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WARNS AGAINST HUN PLANS IN MEXICO

FORMER U. S. SECRET AGENT REVEALS PLOT

Says Huns Plan Complete Control of Latin-America

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Reve- "the only offender in connection lation of extensive German plots with the matter." in Mexico during the war which included a proposed invasion of ernor was in reply to an inquiry United States military depart-

In Position to Give Service 'With pretended reluctance, but with secret joy I accepted,' he said "and at once found my self in a position to render valuable service to the allies in gen-

terms of the highest praise of the zeal and trustworthiness of Dr. the services he rendered.'

Issues Warning to America

Mexico. Within a few years, and Bolshevist attitude of the they are permitted to carry out the plans they are now executing will have economic, political and with headquarters in Mexico."

vasion of the United States, Dr. dual capacity as a captain in the German army and a colonel in the nounced and denounced the So-Mexican army he helped to train clalist party. 900 German reservists in Sonora, and that in his true character as an American secret service agent he prevented this raid.

This ambitious scheme," he

Dr. Altendorff continued: Delivered Wabirski.

"I delivered into the hands of American military authorities the ing. German Agent Lather Witcke alias Pablo Wabirski, the most important individual character o the war so far as America is concerned. Wabirski boasted to me that he had blown up munition plants and stores of explosives including the Black Tom explosion in New York, blew up ships and caused disastrous forest fires in the Pacific northwest.

Wabirski was on his way to the United States by way of Nogales, Ariz., on another mission of 58 other German agents.

endorff claims credit include: Discovery of two German wire will be pushed to obtain subless stations in Mexico, capable of

Reporting thep lan for the German submarine raid along the for work among the 11,000,000

American coast in April, 1918, to 13,000,000 women who will Reporting agents sent by Gerons in Mexico to poison cattle first time. in the United States and the revelence of the Education of the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur, state deputed to the Contain references to reports Douglas of Decatur references Douglas Decatur r elation of a plot by four Germans

to blow up the hydro-electric plant at Niagara Falls. Rademacher Originated Scheme Dr. Altendorff reports that the ney General Palmer, Governor "first attempt to carry out an am-

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the United States by a German- from the chairman of the or-Mexican army of 45,000 men, at ganization, asking what efforts the same time that the Germans were being made to punish those launched their last drive on the who attacked Shillady. The govwestern front in July 1918, was arnor's reply was: "Shillady was the only offendmade tonight by the National Association for the Protection of er in connection with the matter American Rights in Mexico, which referred to in your telegram, and ering the Kenyon and Kendrick he was punished before your in-Altendorff, formerly of the quiry came." ESTIMATE PAY OF WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .-More than 27,000 employes of the trian Poland, abandoned a medical course in the University of Vi- federal and municipal govern- for twelve years, said they were enna at the outbreak of the war, ments in the District of Columbia and fled to Me, co where he was are receiving less than maety doloffered a position as a German lars a month. This estimate based

eral and to the United States in

He opened communication with the border as a volunteer worker to the military intelligence de- ment. partment, he claims, and was latsworn in as a special agent of the military intelligence depart-

messenger, 84 years old who en-The association states it has in- tered the service 48 years ago at points in the southwest the peddler vestigated his claims and that \$432 and now is receiving \$729. Brigadier General Marlboro WOULD WITHDRAW Churchill, head of the military intelligence department "spoke in SUPPORT FROM SCHOOL BURLINGTON, Iowa, Aug. 23

-Dr. George D. Herron, writing from Zurmatt, Switzerland, has asked John J. Fleming, president of the Burlington Savings bank, In addition to explaining his and trustee for the estate of Mrs. activities in Mexico, Dr. Alten- Caroline Rand, formerly of Burdorff warns the American people lington, if there is anything that against a proposed German com-mercial conquest of Mexico. | can be done to withdraw from the Rand School of Social Sci-Within six months after the ence, New York, the support giv-United States ratifles the peace en the school thru Mrs. Rand's paty," he says, "Germany will bequest and gives as his reason e complete economic control what he termed the pro-German

Says Shillady

Only Offender

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 23 .--

Gov. W. P. Hobby, in a telegram

today to officials of the National Association for the Advancement

of Colored People, said John R.

school. Dr. Herron also says that were as fast as they can, the Germans Mrs. Rand and her daughter Carrie Rand, who became Mrs. Hermilitary control of Latin-America ron, alive today they would re-Referring to the proposed in- pudiate the pro-German and Bolshvist attitude of the school and Altendorff sets forth that in his withdraw their support. The doctor also declares that hehas re-

FIND BODIES IN BOOTH

Chicago, Aug. 23.-Diners in cafe were startled by three i shots tonight and in a booth said, "was financed by von Eck- found the bodies of Private Wilhardt (German ambassador to liam E. Stewart, a patient at Mexico) and was undertaken Fort Sheridan hospital; his wife, with the cooperation of Carran- Emma and Charles Schools, the latter a butcher employed in a market where Mrs. Stewart no monopoly." worked. The police believe that Stewart, jealous, did the shoot-

Everything Else Hits Politics

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- The large property interests involved. murder and destruction when cap- high cost of everything else has The American delegation has adtured by me. On his person was hit politics, according to a statefound a copy of the German im- ment issued tonight by former able to provide troops without inperial code, which is understood Representative William Jamie- struction from Washington. to be the first time that code came son, in announcing plans to into the possession of the United raise a \$5,000,000 war chest for TO SEND TWO MORE States. Wabirski was court mar- the coming presidential election. tialed and is believed to have been | The greatest Democratic camsentenced to death, the only paign fund raised to date, said German spy to receive such a sen- Mr. Jamieson was \$2,500,000. tence in America. I also betrayed contributed by 300,000 members of the party to re-elect Presi-

Other acts for which Dr. Alt. dent Wilson in 1916. This year, he said, an intensive campaign the Constollatz mines seized by scriptions averaging \$5 from at receiving messages from that least 1,000,000 persons. A large part of the \$5,000,000 fund, Mr. Jamieson said would be needed cast a presidential ballot for the

tioned President Wilson (in case from Progresso, Yucatan, of the tw of the Knights of Pythias, was the league of nations is defeat- presence of several British war- appointed grand keeper of reced), William G. McAdoo, Attor- ships at Belize, British Honduras. ords and seal of the Knights of Cox of Ohio, John W. Davis, am- to advices from Vera Cruz, five the unexpired term of J. B. bitious German scheme for the bassador to England, Senator warships, believed to be Ameri- Haverly, who recently disap-President Marshal. bound a few days ago.

REFRIGERATOR CAR OPERATORS ARE DEFENDED

Shillady, the organization's sec Witness Says Cars retary, who was beaten and ordered out of Austin yesterday, was Are Not Source of The telegram sent by the gov-Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- Refrigerator car operations of the today before the senate agriculture committee which is considbills for regulating the packing industry and the separation from it of the operation of such cars.

Not Source of Discrimination DISTRICT EMPLOYES B. Heinman, representing with packer traffic departments against wholesale spy to operate against the United on figures compiled by the joint characterized the denunciation by essential to the determination of States, by Kurt Jahnke, head of congressional committee on re- the federal trade commission of the German secret service in Mex- classification of salaries was sub- the effects of packer ownership mittee's work. mitted today to the senate educa- of the cars as tion committee which is consider- sentation or demonstrations of said, the committee had been ing the Nolan bill to give federal blissful ignorance.

have the railroads own these Five thousand of the 27,000 cars," he said, "if it were possiare clerks and 1,000 stenogra- ble for them to get cars when they have expressed general opposition phers and typists. More than 10,- were needed. It is absolutely 000 of the total were found to be false that they secure freight employed in the treasury depart- rate discrimination in favor of the packers.

Cases of long service at low pay found in the survey included: one federal trade commission queswas that of a woman, an assistant tioned the witness further.

ordinary freight cars, isn't it?" Virtue asked.

'Yes, but that's the fault of the jobbers who don't know their business, Heinman responded. There are no privileges the othwholesalers cannot obtain by strike out the The commerce commission sees to tion relating to up and keep at it.'

Object to Regulation. James A. Henderson a Morgan, Itah, canner and J. M. Baker, a Tampa. Fla., retailer, objected to the regulation and incidentally referred to amendments to the bills offered by Senator Moses which would require all business to be licensed.

agreement immediately. Ross Bowles, for the East Side Employes' association of East St. Louis, Ill., and N. B. McLean for ulating bills.

members were drawn into a dis-

ALLIES MAY SEN D

tion of sending troops to Silesia district for police purposes before the peace treaty has been ratified. The general impression in conference circles is that the Germans will consent, because of

NOTES TO GERMANS

vised the council it will be un-

PARIS, Aug. 23 .- The supreme council has decided to send two more notes to the German delegation at Versailles. The first will ask that restitution be made to the Jugo-Slav government for make it clear there can be no discussion of the peace treaty with His cablegram to the war de- remain in the Mexican capital.

REPORT BRITISH WARSHIPS AT BELIZE Laredo, Texas, Aug. 23.-Mex-

Vote To Strike Out Japan's Title to Hun Rights In Shantung

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. - 1 pear certain that it will be beat-After voting to amend the peace en. the senate foreign relations comadditional information.

Lodge Proposes Amendment

Chairman Lodge proposed the vision and the committe adopted to eight, all Democratic members the National Livestock Exchange, and Senator McCumber, Republican, voted in the negative. Then the point of inadequate information was raised by Republicans, Chairman Lodge declaring there were in the president's hands questions involved in the com-"willful misrepre- ation of the treaty the chairman hampered by lack of information "Packers would just as soon that should have been given it

Democrats are understood to any interruption of the committee's plan for prompt action; finally on motion of Senator Wilfor the treaty with Poland signed "Is it true that at certain, irg the Rhine section to which the United States was a party and cars work out better freight such information as may be availrates for their owners than do able about the treaties now under negotiation with Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

Strike out Word "Japan."

In amending the Shantung proworking out the same system. wherever it occurred in the secthat. The only reason the pack- | Shantung rights and to insert iners get better service is because stead the word "China." The efthey watch their cars, follow them | feet would be to restore to China | all the German holdings in Kao Chow and vicinity.

Republican leaders say they

Soldiers Pursue Cattle Thieves Across Border; Lose Trail; Return

treaty by striking out Japan's ti- | Senator Brandegee, Republican tle to German rights in Shantung, asserted all of the American peace delegates had gone on record as believing the award of the Shantoday that it could not intelligent- tung rights to Japan was wrong ly proceed with its work on and asked that the committee vote amendments until he furnished for what it believed was right. butt heir votes were recorded in peace conference to

the negative. All of the documents asked of the president, Republican memwhen it acted. The Polish treaty been submitted to the British house of commons some time ago it was asserted and British prints had been received unofficially by committee members and put into the senate record.

Lack of Information Delays

formation might have on the hopes; of some members for a committee report next week was a matter of speculation. Chairman Lodge declared consideration of the treaty was progressing as rapidly as possible and many a delay had been caused by failure to get in-

delegation of Hungarian-Americans and to receive also a petifrom a negro organization regarding the disposition of Germany's African colonies. Scottish delegation be permitted mitted to retain power. present Scotland's claim to self - determination. the committee's request for information Chairman Lodge said the treaty with Poland was directly interwoven man treaty and that he could not understand why President Wilson had not submitted it to the senate for ratification.

The Rhine agreements had been signed, Mr. Lodge continued, by the president and the premiers of Great Britain, France and Belgium and the representatives of have the votes to uphold the com- Germany. One of them, he said, wittee amendment in the senate was in effect a protocol forming but administration senators ap- a part of the treaty with Germany.

The committee DISMISSES CASE AGAINST WOMEN

DANVILLE, III., Aug. 23 .the Chamber of Commerce in the limnary trial of Mrs. Whisman that the recent race riots in Chisame city said that business sen- and her aunt, Mrs. Martha Holtz, cago started over a crap game timent was not in favor of the reg- accused of the murder of the between white men and negroes "A healthy man does not need Whisman, Justice of the Peace bathing beach which was carmedicine," J. Thurman, a Boston A. M. Parker declared there was ried on with the knowledge and wholesale grocer said, "and the not sufficient evidence to hold connivance of a policeman and supply for many years, and in-I am a grocer, I know that busi- them and dismissed the case. Like that the subsequent violence was definitely under proper conservaness conditions are all right in her aunt, Mrs. Whisman did not the logical outcome of the "black tion, if the industry can be built the country, that license restric- deviate an iota from her first de- belt politics in the city hall up in these regions. tions during the war the necessary scription of events in the Holtz which encourages gambling, diswere restrictive and that the sit- home the night Whisman was orderly houses and other forms THOMAS PRESENTS uation can be safely left alone. killed and Holtz received a bul- of vice in order to obtain the ne-There is plenty of competition and let in the muscles of his neck groe votes." which glanced off his skull. She was awakened by her aunt's open- CHICAGO'S MARINES ing the door of her bedroom and TROOPS TO SILESIA calling for help. Her husband PARIS, Aug. 23 .- (By the As- | second later staggered back and sociated Press.)-The supreme fell dead on the floor. Absolute of Chateau Thierry and Belleau in the senate today by Senator council today discussed the ques- ly no trace of the mysterious man | Wood-are guests of the city to-, Thomas, Democrat, Colorado, The in case Germans are willing to declared did the shooting, has tion. The "devil dogs" paraded been sent out by the railway em permit foreign troops to enter the been secured by the authorities.

GERMANY RETURNS MATERIAL TO FRANCE

000 tons of material taken during the war. A similar quantity is being loaded for shipment. Three hundred thousand pieces of French machinery, it, is said

PERSHING TO SAIL

return home on the Leviathan. nartment today from Paris said the date of his sailing, Sept. 1, would be unchanged.

DOUGLAS TO FILL OFFICE Decatur, III., Aug. 23.-Al

The papers add that according Pythias in Chicago Friday to fill ly is said to be short \$52,000.

SAYS 'CRAP' GAME

CAUSED RACE RIOTS CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-State's Following the examination of Attorney Maclay Hoyne, in a Mrs. Grace Whisman at the pre- statement issued today, declares former's husband, Walter J. near the Twenty-ninth street

by Gov. Lowden and Mayor lean Federation of Labor. Thompson. At noon they were guesis at a luncheon and this said that if it came to a strike. afternoon they held forth at the PARIS, Aug. 23.—Germany ac- White Sox baseball park as hon- plete and keep it in that condiording to reports reaching the ored spectators. The program tion until we get proper recogni bureau of industrial reconstruc- of entertainment will be comtion, has returned to France 27- | pleted tonight with a dance.

BRITON EXPECTS TO STAY IN MEXICO

exploited. The second note will at Brest, General Pershing will fice is understood to have relented and Mr. Cummings expects to Me icans close to Carranza have 16, the only word received of the

TO EXPORT CEREALS Berne, Aug. 23 .- Havas The Rumanian bureau here announces that Rumania will export more than 100,000 car loads of cereals

TO RETURN TO WORK

from the present harvest.

cers of cold storage companies de-Tampa, Fla., Aug. 23. - Seven clared tonight they would fight port three hodies supposed to be thousand cigar makers on strike the efforts to confiscate the 183.- these of members of the Goliath' voted today to return to work 440 pounds of fish seized today on crew. Monday. They accepted the man-Hitchcock of Nebraska and Vice can passed that port northward peared while on vacation. Haver- ufacturers' offer of a 15 per cent United States District Attorney the airplane when it left Ver increase in wages. Alfred Jacques,

ARCHDUKE AND CABINET QUIT IN HUNGARY

Follows Peace Conference's Refusal of Recognition

Joseph and the cabinet of Senators Hitchcock, Pittman and Premier Friedrich have resigned by covering him with his revolver. Shields, Democrats were absent as a result of the refusal of the The other robber was surrounded

Paris, Thursday, Aug. 21.—(By

bers declared, had a direct bear- The Associated Press.) - After ing on the treaty and should be Herbert Hoover's appearance be-before the committee officially fore the council of five today it road brotherhoods located here morrow, it was said. The cavalry was announced that the council ordered a strike today effective at is now in the vicinity of the homes and the Rhine agreements had had sent a note to the Hungarian government declaring it would Archduke Joseph or any of the Hapsburgs. The time of "pussyfooting and gentle diplomatic notes has passed" Mr. Hoover declared. "Nothing but a club will What effect the request for in- accomplish in this situation. Neither the Bolshevik nor the Southern Pacific Company at-Hapsburgers are necessary if we against the Bolsheviki as against the Hapsburgs.

"The Roumanian army had its guns trained on the building company officials sent automobiles where the Peidll ministry was out to bring the passengers back popular government. I consider GRANT HONORABLE Action that the American army fought in deferred on a request that a vain if the Hapsburgs are per

Explaining WOULD CONSERVE

with the Ger- a step toward conserving the de- with "ordinary" discharges, it investigation of the nation's available pulp wood timber sup-The secretary also would be firected to make recommendations for pulp wood utilization. sum of \$100,000 is asked to carry on the survey and investigation.

Senator Watson warned morican newspapers are being more and more dependent upon foreign sources for the raw material from which newsprint paper

CIRCULAR TO SENATE WASHINGTON, Aug.

the railway shopmen of the coun-GUESTS OF CITY try now are voting will "depend entirely upon how we can stop CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Marines the transportation service of the -2.000 of Chicago's own heroes country," said a circular presented handled over this line. whom both Mr. and Mrs. Holtz day at a home coming celebra- senator said the statement had this morning and were welcomed ploye's department of the Amer-The circular, dated Aug.

'we want to make the tie-up com-

CARRANZA ATTITUDE DISTURBS OFFICIALS WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .-- Of-

ficials here are somewhat dis-WASHINGTON. Aug. 23 .- turbed, it was learned today, by Dakar, with a broken propeller already have been identified in After having told Wm. Cum- an apparent determination on the All on board are safe. mings, the British charge de ar- part of Carranza and his official chives in Mexico City, that his advisers in Mexico City to confispresence in Mexico was deemed cate the oil property of foreign- near Versailles for Dakar, French ON THE LEVIATHAN "incompatible with the state in ers, including Americans, in spite West Africa, August 11, and ar-Be- which relations between this gov. of the protest; lidged with the rived at Casablanca, Morocco the suse of the delay in the arrival ernment and Great Britain have Mexican government by all the ra- same day. On Aug. 14, the Goof the transport Mount Vernon stood," the Mexican foreign of tons whose nationals have in- liath left for Daker. The machine Two public declarations

pressed the president's stand Gol'ath was a wireless message or this matter which public opin- picked un nt Dakar the same day ion, official and unofficial alike. express for the Carranzists have Colinth had been received in declared to be vital.

WILL FIGHT EFFORTS

monition proceedings brought by

Village Squire Gets 2 Robbers

village of Montgomery just south of Aurora it is no trick to eatch COR KIDNAPPERS ah ighwayman. Two were cap tured last night by Ray Parris, the village justice of the peace who goes about on wooden legs. He was herping the village marshal. J. F. Meyer and a band of armed citizens which the city marshal rallied to his aid when he heard that a man "had been robbed near

One of the men tried to hide BUDAPEST, Aug. 23 .- (By in the Fox river by going into the The Associated Press.) - Arch- water, up to his neck. The squir spied him and forced a surrende recognize in a corn field and surrendered.

TRAINMEN STRIKE

IN CALIFORNIA SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug.

not deal with a government under brotherhood men of all Southern of the gang. If the bandits are California outside the city of not found tomorrow it was said Los Angeles. They said their the order for withdrawal could orders had not been sanctioned be expected by Monday. by national officers.

Stop Shore Line Limited. Los Angeles, Aug. 23 .- The

Limited train for San Francisco for Lieutenants Frederick Water Strike sympathizers boarded the engine in the yards stopped the train and took the rear brake from the coach. The to to the depot and annulled the

DISCHARGES TO MEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. Honorable discharges will be granted to all men who served in the navy during the war with WOOD PULP SUPPLY Germany, with good records and WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—As who have since been released creasing supply of American pulp was announced at the navy dewood used in the manufacture of partment today. By a ruling of news print paper, Senator Watson, the department at the time the Republican, Indiana, todav intro- armistice was signed all enlisted duced ar esolution authorizing men discharged before the expirthe secretary of the interior to ation of the full four year term make a survey and preliminary of enlistment, were given ordinary discharges instead of the usual honorable discharges.

Ordinary discharges may be exchanged for honorable discharges by forwarding the original discharge to the navy department bureau of navigation,

SEARCH YIELDS 3 HUMAN SKELTONS

MAPLE HILL, Kan., Aug. 23is made; the raw ma'erial is being ! A search of the property here once exhausted in every section where under the control of Rufus King I the domestic industry is concen- which began Aug. 7, and ended trated and mills are moving from today, yielded a total of three huthis country to Canada, while at man skeletons, a few miscellanethe time the U. S. contains ofrest our bones that may prove to be Calif. Alaska that promise abundant missing parts of one of the skeletons and a great array of animal bones buried promiscuously about the livery stable and in the back yards of the two homes King occupied.

TRAINMEN STRIKE Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 23.

All trainmen and enginemen on Success of the strike on which the Chicago & Illinois Midland railroad, a connecting line with the Chicago & Alton, between Taylorville and Auburn, went on strike today. Much coal is cause given for the strike is dissatisfaction over wages.

French Plane Lands North Of Dakar; All Safe

PARIS, Aug. 23 .- (By The As sociated Press.) -- The French air plane Goliath, has landed north of

The Goliath left an airdrome was forced to descend at Mogador. Since leaving Mogador Augus No other news concerning the Paris and much anxiety for the screty of the airplane and those aboard was fe't

A dispatch from Casablanca to Daluth, Minn., Aur. 23 .- Offi- day said reports were current that a patrol ship had brought into

There were eight porsons abour

TROOPS STILL COMBING HILLS

Mexicans Claim to Have Captured Eight Bandits

MARFA, Texas, Aug. 23.-The American publitive expedition will be ordered out of Mexico within the next 24 hours, according to reliable information tonight. The orders for withdrawal have not yet been received, however, Colonel Langhorne said tonight.

of Jesus and Apolino Renteria These lodges control the and Jesus Marques, three leaders

Shortly after air service officials tempted to send out its Shore Line had announced tonight the search aviators missing since last Wednesday, would be abandoned a report was received that a DeHaviland airplane had been seen Wednesday forty miles below the Mexican border and flying south-

> The report was made by C. I Adams, an American mining man. He said the course followed by the airniane would carry it toward the Gulf of California. Upon ing informed of the story told by Adams officials at field announced a search would be conducted to-

> the three cavalry detachments which were on Mexican soil today in search of marauding bandit gangs but one remained below the border tonight. Two which were sent across today were ordered withdrawn a few hours later.

Far below the border, a force of American cavalry men is still combing the Mexican hills and plains for the bandits that last week captured and held for ransom Lieutenants Davis and Peter-

On the California - Mexican border American and Mexican troops are maintaining a discouraging search for Lieutenants Waterhouse and Connelly of the winth aero squadron, who disappeared last Wednesday after they eft Yuma, Ariz., on a return flight a Pockwell Field, San Diego,

Fail to Locate Trail. The two troops of the Seventh Cavalry ordered into Mexico opposite Fabens, Texas, this morning in pursuit of Mexican cattle theieves were ordered out late this afternoon by Brig. Gen. James B. Erwin, district comnander. Failure to locate the rail of the bandits was given as he reason for the withdrawal.

croops and their trial was lost by he Americans near the border. "The mission for which the roops were ordered into Mexio could not be accomplished," General Erwin said, "so I have ordered the troops to return. They probably will reach their stations

The bandits had a start of

welve hours on the American

onight.' Two Troops Make Up Column. Troops E and G of the Seventh avalry made up the column that rossed the border this morning, ollowing an investigation of a aid yesterday. The detachment was in command of Major Adolpheus W. Roffe, who is in comnand of the El Paso-Fort Han-

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WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois:-Partly cloudy and omewhat unsettled Sunday, probably with showers in extreme outh portion, cooler in north porion and at night in central portion, Monday, generally fair with moderate temperature.

Temperatures. The current, maximum and ninimum temperatures as recorded Saturday were:

acksonville, Ill. 76 Auffalo....... 70 76 New York 82 83 New Orleans 72 90 hicago Tinneapolis lan Francisco 66 Jacksonville, Fla. ... 84 84 76

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CONTRADICTORY CONDITIONS The St. Louis butcher who apgating committee and declared that prices are not too high and people are glad to pay them exaggerated the case, but nevertheless touched on a truth. It is one of the facts hard to understand that at the very time that complaints are so loud and long against the high cost of living. that people were never before so discriminating.

Merchants testify that their customers seem to want only Manufacturers' association

Men-

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entirely

new and

different

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MONDAY

FLORENCE REED in

"A WOMAN'S LOVE"

A drama that will appeal to all lovers of good pic-

TUESDAY

OLIVE THOMAS in

"THE SPITE BRIDE"

Louise Winter's drama of youthful impulse.

WEDNESDAY

HEDDA NOVA in

"THE SPITFIRE OF SEVILLE"

Her fury was borrowed from the mountain storms;

her love from the sunlight of southern Spain. Hedda

Nova, the Russian princess of drama in a remarkable

THURSDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM in "A MAN'S FIGHT"

Can one live down a bad name? Even though inno-

cent will not The Past leap up to confront us? See

a true man's great uphill struggle and how Love won

FRIDAY

"THE RED GLOVE" Episode No. 16, featuring MARIE WALCAMP.

-Also a

"FOUR GUN BANDIT"

A two reel western, featuring Pete Morrison. And a comedy

"A PAIR OF DEUCES"

Featuring Charlie of the Orient.

SATURDAY

TAYLOR HOLMES in

"UPSIDE DOWN"

Divorce yourself from worry and care! Get an hour's separation from business troubles and domestic dis-

turbances. Take your wife to see Taylor Holmes in

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JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., leather now buy the finest vici city people prefer the saving where nothing but arrest and ficult to explain.

TOO MUCH ECONOMY.

Someone has suggested that if people are really in earnest about ties that credit and delivery systems should be abolished and Daily, by mail, I year, 6.00 traveling salesmen turned into Weekly, per year 2.00 other lines of activity. Those who present this theory have the Entered at the postoffice in Jack- argument that such a plan was tried successfully in war time. The fact is the public is not Member the ASSOCIATED PRESS, ready for economies of this

Soldiers who have been overseas have given unanimous testimony that no matter how much the French may love us, they didn't hesitate to add heavy profit percents when they were disposing of goods to Americans. It was recorded not long ago that after men of the 35th division left one city in France the town crier went thru the streets announcing at once the departure of American soldiers and the order that prices must now be reduced by one-third.

MR. GLENN'S PLAN.

Secretary Glenn of the Illinois LABOR DAY AT HOME. high priced goods and the best radical on some subjects but his qualities. Many people former suggestion about the daylight

New

Worsteds

Beautiful Shades

Hairline Stripes

We want you men who

like something new, and

a bit different, for that

new fall suit, to come in

and see these new wool-

ens-They will immedi-

ately appeal to your

idea of what good dress-

ers should select. The

beauty of these patterns

is distinctive, yet quiet

Tailor

15 West Side Sq

Change of program daily

ly content with cotton hose now saving plan is reasonable and if law enforcement was far better STEEL BRIDGE CO, wear silk, and many a person it can be followed out everybody, than could have been hoped for whose footwear was usually made can be happy. Mr. Glenn points thru the employment of additional from the cheaper grades of to the well known fact that if paid policemen. or calf skin. It is one of the con- plan that all they need to do fines will bring about respect for tradictory conditions that is dif- after t he present law is off the law, but the number of these in- General Walkout Follows Refusal common agreement among em- with the whole number of ofployers and employes to begin fenses.

the day earlier. They can readily do this with-Anyhow, there is a factory. this daylight saving plan and both farmers and city people can work out the matter satisfactorily if they will but make an unprejudiced effort.

THE MINERS' DEMANDS.

The miners ask for a six hour day and but five days' work a week. It is admitted that mining is an unpleasant and hazardous work but one of the great troubles with miners in the past has been the fact that they have not worked more than four or five days a week, when their contract called for six days. Excessive leisure frequently brought trouble.

To change the contract to five days would likely lead to three or four days a week and a lesser production in these days when the most desirable thing is to increase production and so bring about a lower market

the outlook is rosy indeed.

ervoir, it is safe to say that country will be the result. many people will journey from Nichols park to the reservoir site AN EXAMPLE FOR and take a first hand look at the OF CO-OPERATION. betterments that are now speedily approaching completion.

STILL ANOTHER CHARGE TO ANSWER

charges against the railroad ad-chanical Farming Co. and a fleet ministration which is worthy of of sixty tractors is being emsome investigation in discussion ployed for the plowing and other of the proper plan for railroad cultivating work. The plan is management is that operation interesting as it calls attention costs have considerably increased to possible future development in because of the vast number of the farming industry. passes issued to government officials and their families.

government control it is under- It is the rule in farming comstood that a ruling has been made that permitted clerks in other de- harvesting certain crops and it partments of government service is not at all improbable that in to secure passes and this transportation is said to have so augmented travel that it has meant a distinct addition to operation

A MATTER OF TEMPER.

An Englishman, irate because an inoffensive little operator could not get a number for him that happened to be busy, shot his telaccording to a cable. He has many counterparts in America and his act is more than a mere display of bad temper. It takes you back to the days when men be-lieved inanimate objects should be

across the room after smashing storm on the morrow; I can take his thumb. If you had lived the cheerful view, till some jay some time ago you might have comes up inquiring. "It is seen a proud ruler ordering the enough for you?" when with heat sea to be flogged because it did I am expiring. Then my rage I not behave to suit him. All this scarce can quell, and my ire I survives in the things men say scarce can bridle, and I feel my to their telephones and automo-

GIVING THEIR SERVICES.

as traffic officers without compen- ly I sing and smile, but this sation will perform a real public query, vain and brutal, always service. Their willingness to un- seems to stir my bile, makes me dertake this work is in accordance feel that peace is futile. Calmly with the present Jacksonville spir- in the heat I stew, til! I hear some it in which members of the city fellow asking, "It is hot enough ouncil have set an example by for you?" Then I cease my patheir willingness to seek "Every- tient basking. Then my war thing for the good of Jackson- paint I put on, green and crimwithout pay.

has tried this same plan of en-forcing the traffic ordinance with melt together; I'd be swinish, excellent results. It was found you'll agree, if I asked for hotter hat the service thus secured in weather

statute books is to bring about a stances is small by comparison

In other words it is ignorance of regulations or carelessness out turning back the clock and which results in the great majorthe results will be just as satis- ity of violations. The traffic officers can thru an organized efgood deal of psychology about fort greatly aid in familiarizing A union has recently been organthe public with traffic regulations and their work will also serve to impress careless drivers with the need there is for law observance bers of the union. They asked as a matter of public safety.

AMONG FRIENDS.

Congressman McKinley, who is a candidate for Republican nomination for the U.S. senate, is scheduled to visit Morgan county this week and will make at least two addresses. Congressman McKinley is not exactly in his home district here in is finished. Morgan county, but he has a strong following here and numerous friends who are watching his candidacy with interest and will be glad to welcome him next Saturday and to listen to his pre- tion. sentation of public questions.

CONSTITUTIONAL DAY.

Practically every county in Illinois will take part in the national celebration of Constitution day, September 17. That date has been chosen because it marks It is gratifying that the labor the 132nd anniversary of the unions of Jacksonville determined birth of the national constitution. to hold their Labor day picnic It goes without saying that the Quite fre- purpose of the campaign providquently in the past they have ing for this observance is to give joined in the celebration in other to the people a somewhat betcities. This year the picnic prop- ter understanding not only of erly belongs in Jacksonville, for the constitution but of American a general spirit of co-operation institutions. Churches, schools, exists here and past months have labor organizations, lodges, combeen months of progress, while mercial associations will use their combined efforts to make While it was not found feasi-ble to hold the picnic on the without doubt a substantial congrounds adjacent to the new res- tribution to the patriotism of the

In Canada co-operative farming work has been developed to a far greater extent than in the U. S. A large number of returned soldiers in one province One in a numerous list of have organized the Veterans' Me-

No other line of work has al ready given so much point to Since the roads have been under the benefits of co-operative work. munities to combine efforts in coming years there will be much more co-operative work done on farms, and the co-operative buying of necessary equipment is almost certain to come. In fact. the county agent movement leads to something of this kind.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

HOT ENOUGH

"It is hot enough for you?" held responsible for anything that It's a silly, idle question; and it makes me sad and blue, and it You have seen a little boy kick gives me indigestion. I could the door after bumping his head stand the sizzling heat, and look against it. You have seen a pleasant in my sorrow, looking grown man throw a hammer forward to some sleet, or a snowbosom swell with emotions homicidal. Commonly I'm meek and mild, yearning for a life of quiet, but this question drives me wild, The citizens who are to serve and I gladly hail a riot. Commonwhile they are serving son, blue and yellow, and I strew the sunstruck lawn with the frag-As previously stated, Omaha ments of that fellow. It is hot

Jacksonville and Big Sandy runs thru the middle. There are no improvements.

the Chautauqua.

stir your soul. Come!

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of Company to Recognize Recently Organized Union.

recognition of this union and

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these men stayed on the job, but

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strike when this particular work

plant were recently given an in-

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ored Women's clubs before ad-

gy and the citizens of Jackson-

ville for their cooperation in mak

ing this the most pleasant and suc-

the whole of this amount being

presented to the entertaining club in appreciation of the royal

local art club will meet Friday

afternoon, Aug. 29th at the home

of Mrs. Jennie Freeman at which

a full report of all expenditures

Ida Muse, Sec.

MODERN WOODMEN

NOTICE

All Woodmen are request-

ed to meet at Woodman hall,

South Side Square, Monday,

2 p. m., to attend funeral of

our late Neighbor, John N.

to pay a last tribute of re-

spect for an old and faithful

Chas. E. Patterson, V. C.

J. E. Vasconcellos, Clerk.

Sally McDaniels, Pres.

be held in Galesburg, Ill.

will be reported

Neighbor.

A. D. 1919.

LARS.

NOTICE OF COLOR

Republican party, pink.

Socialist party, blue.

Democratic party, yellow.

Dated the 21st day of August

AND SAVE MANY DOL-

to the estate of the late Jane

Anne Middleton, was sold at auc-

tion at the court house Saturday

afternoon by the Farmers State

Bank & Trust company, as trus-

tee. C. J. Wright was the auc-

tioneer and the land sold to Leon-

ard B. Megginson at \$103 per

acre. This is pasture land, locat-

ed about seven miles southwest of

MIDDLETON ESTATE LAND

GEORGE L. RIGGS,

County Clerk.

COAT NOW AT HERMAN'S North Main St.

SOLD AT AUCTION

walked out.

Platform managers come and platform managers go, and to draw comparisons between the present and the one who has gone before is unfair. Farmington A number of the employes of Chautauqua has been remarkably the Illinois Steel Bridge Co., went fortunate in securing good mer on a strike Saturday morning, for the onerous position. It takes following a conference with T. A. a man of much versatility, able to Chapin, president of the company. face a critical audience and meet all the varieties of mass exper jized at the plant of the company and between sixty and seventy To say that Mr. Collins has per cent of the employes are mem-

The News-Republican Farm-

ington, Iowa.

proved eminently satisfactory to the people of Farmington is stating it mildly. Mr. Collins besides being a good master of ceremonies Some of the employes were is a strong lecturer and a fine working with concrete, which was leader of mass singing. He has at such a stage that it would have done for the Chautauqua audimeant a loss if they left, and ences and the young people some thing that has never been attempted before, in the organization and training of a chorus. In addition to this musical work It is understood that the men there has been a snappy address for boys and girls and with the asemployed at the bridge company sistance of Mr. Crown he has orcrease in wages, but that there ganized mass games, setting up was still more or less dissatisfac- exercises and athletics. Mr. Collins became popular personally with a great many of our people who will be glad to welcome him back to Farmington.

This departure in morning work is evidently receiving much attention since Mr. Collins has received two offers of contracts for LADIES WEST SIDE ART CLUB the entire season of 1920. The The Illinois Federation of Col- boys and girls will remember his deep interest in them and the oldjourning passed a resolution er people will have memories of a voicing thanks to the Ladies West | manager who was always cheer-Side Art club, the press, the cler- ful, business-like and helpful.

WANTED FOR STEADY POSITIONfederation. The sustenance fund 2 OR 3 BOYS OR GIRLS contributed to by every club in OVER SIXTEEN - FOR the federation amounted to \$76.00 WRAPPING COUNTER, ETC.—ONE BOY OR GOOD presented to the entertaining club in appreciation of the royal welcome accorded them while in the city. The next meeting will FOR SALES POSITIONS ON FIRST FLOOR. J. H. S. GRADUATES PREFERRED. APPLY MONDAY. F. J. WADDELL & CO.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Otto Muchlhausen to W. K Meyers, pt. lot 3, Cassell's addition to Jacksonville, \$1. M. F. Dunla p to Justin A. Biggs, pt. lot 1, block 5 Chambers 2nd addition, \$2,500. Minnie Masterson to Joseph McAlister, quit claim deed to lot block 23, etc., Meredosia,

Joaquin. Camp No. 912 will J. G. Berger to Thomas Van have charge of the services. Houten, lot 6, Lake Side addi-A large attendance is desired tion to Meredosia, \$60. M. H. Cleary to J. W. Collins.

pt. northwest quarter northwest quarter, etc., 23-13-8, \$1,800. A. W. Becker to Lena Thompson, pt. lot 19 Richard Bibb's first addition to Jacksonville, \$1. George Holley, by administra-tor, to George Holley, lot 39 Wol-FOR BALLOTS cott's addition, \$2,925.

Albert Phillips to W. E. Os-Announcement is hereby made that the colors for the primary borne, lot 8 Jacob Rimbey's first ballots to be used by the respect-addition, Murrayville, \$1. to be held on the 10th day of inson, same tract, \$1. J. E. Stince to A. B. Chester,

September, A. D. 1919, in the county of Morgan, will be as folpt. lot 14, block 13, city addition, Martha Hoover to William H. Day, lot 20 South Jacksonville ad-

dition to Jacksonville, \$1. Eight cylinder Cadillac for sale; fine condition; practically no change from present BUY YOUR WINTER model. Babb & Gibbs, 300

> TWO SUITS FILED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

Wilson & Butler, as attorneys for Philip Standley, et al., have brought a garnishment suit directed against Edward Standley, et al. The amount of the indebtedness is approximately \$1,050. Divorce proceedings have been brought by W. N. Hairgrove as attorney for Mrs. Pauline Wright who seeks separation from her husband, Theron Wright. Desertion is the charge made. Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married March 6, 1917, and lived together only about two months.

Special meeting painters' Don't fail to see the ex-ning, August 25, 7:30. hibits at Exhibition Tent, at M. J. Crowe,

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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City and County

Bird Seymour of Franklin pre- trip to Beardstown yesterday. sinct called in town yesterday. Frank Furry of the Tom Duffner clothing store took in the fair vesterday.

Elmer Smith of Grace Chapel had business in the city yestervicinity was a caller in town yes-

came to town from Chapin yes- city yesterday. terday.

to town yesterday.

s visiting friends in this vicin- rado.

came down to the city yesterday. Trible and wife of city yesterday.

F. H. Lathrop of Bluffs spent home. Saturday in the city on business. field was a chautauqua visitor dosia yesterday.

Lee Ruyle of White Hall was a yesterday. pusiness visitor in the city yester-

B. F. Fishback and George ness visiters in the city Saturday. Ernest Gunter of McLeansboro

D. G. Hawkins of Shelbina, Mo.,

Mrs. Dora Atterberry of Chille-

othe, Mo., was a visitor in the of Concord came to town yestercity yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCarthy have returned from Attica, Ill., gion made a trip to town yesterwhere they visited at the home of day. Mrs. McCarthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Points. They also Hughett and Allie Lake; Messrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCarthy. State Fair at Springfield.

Mrs. Mabel Bolton of Chicago visiting friends in the city, Mrs. Jean Prescott of Milaukee. Wis., spent Saturday in the city on business. W. S. Ehnie, Jr., and brother orbert took in the state fair

Walter Long of the northeast part of the county was a city call-

George Graff of the vicinity of Orleans made a trip to the city

Zed Bell of Ebenezer neighborhood was a caller in the city yes-

M. A. Hulett of Arnold vicinity was a city arrival yesterday. George Craig, Wm. Mortimer, George Staples, John Wilkinson, J. W. McAllister, Henry Reese and Ger-ge Morrow journey from Woodson to the city yesterday. Misses Mabel and Rowena

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East Side Square

Ward were city shoppers from places. His family will visit a Sinclair yesterday

made a trip to town yesterday. J. G. Dowell, Byron Wood, Julius Seymour of the region Newton Wood and wife were city of Nortonville was a caller in arrivals from Franklin yesterday.

Oliver Stout and wife made a Oliver Stout and wife made a

Mrs. Ernest Million of Murrayville was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday. Arthur Lindsay of Winchester

Hugh R. Lindsay of the north Alden Allen and Howard Joy part of the county came to the

Dr. Edward Gallagher of Par Albert Erickson of Lynnville sons, Kansas, is visiting his parprecinct was a caller in town yes- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Woodson. The young Walter Bedingfield of the gentleman is now a prominent neighborhood of Concord drove and successful dentist in his western home and has an interesting Clarence Sheppard of Litchfield family just rusticating in Colo-

Frank McCurley of Woodson Percy Dodge of Bloomington made the city a visit ytsterday. F. E. Drury of the vicinity of Orleans drove to the city yester-Franklin were travelers to the day accompanied by his niece, Miss Ruth Paxson of St. Louis. Mrs. Bertha A. Beadles and a guest at his home, his daughter Miss Mary E. Williamson of in law, Mrs. Charles Drury, and Quincy were visitors in the city Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reagle of Tolono, also guests at his pleasant

Thomas and Sherman McGin-Miss Ruth Hudson of Green- nis were city arrivals from Mere-

Mr. and Mrs. James McFillen Lee Rexroat of Concord spent and Willard Young, Jr., were aturday in the city on business. down to the city from Literberry E. T. Sample represented Pis

gah in the city yesterday. John and Anton Ridder and Pranger of Carrollton were busi- William Foster were city arrivals from Alexander yesterday.
Charles Drake and J. B. Holli-

as a Saturday business visitor day traveled from Chapin to the city vesterday

Patrick Crotty and Richard as a business caller in the city Butler drove from Woodson to the city yesterday.

Merle Bedingfield of the region James Dobyns of Orleans re-

Misses Lola Spencer, Lillian rigited at Ottawa, Ill., at the home Roland Anderson, James Barnes and Kenneth Williams recently On their return they attended the attended a party in Mt. Sterling. Fletcher Seymour and wife were up to the city from Norton-

ville yesterday. F. J. Harvey and son were city callers from Merritt yesterday. Riley Spaenhower traveled

rom Pisgah to the city yesterday. Robert Coates of the vicinity of Lynnville made a trip to town vesterday. L. R. Watson and William

Vasey of the west part of the county were transacting business in the city yesterday. George Walk of Alexander had business in the city yesterday

Mrs. Wm. Peckham of Winchester was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday. Mr. Albert Kruse of Virginia

was a shopper in the city yesterday Ralph Barrows of the southeast part of the county was a

traveler to the city yesterday Frank Mahan of Woodson made a trip to town yesterday. James Hagan and P. W. Jones

of Murrayville were travelers to Mrs. J. C. Henry and daughter Winona were up to the city from

Nortonville yesterday. James O'Brien of Winchester was an arrival in the city yester-

Fred Duckwall of Lynnville was among the city visitors yes-

Ask your grocer for a sample of Chimalene, the great water softener Try Chimalene in the bath

kitchen and laundry. Once used always used. Ask your grocer. Samples of Chimalene, the great water softener and cleanser, will be distributed in the city;

try it for all cleansing purposes Ask your grocer for Chimalene. the greatest water softener and cleansed known to science. Chimalene is a pure mineral product; not a greasy animal fat

soap powder. It's used for all cleaning purposes. Misses Nina and Julia Hemphill of Pleasant Hill, III., are

guests of Mildred and Madeline Miller at their home on 215 South East street Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coakley and

Mrs. Conboy have returned from a week's stay in Mt. Sterling where they visited Mr. C. J. Garfield Rogers and wife of

Pisgah came to town on business Cowdin represented

Joy Prairie in the city yesterday. W. C. Burge of Hillview was terday. one of the city callers yesterday. J. M. Bian of Decatur made a trip to the city yesterday.

Frank Zavidsky of Pekin called on Jacksonville people yesterday. A. D. Sperry of Rock Island from Grace Chapel yesterday. made a business trip to the city yesterday.

W. H. Strohecker and Otto Palmer were city arrivals from Barry yesterday. G. A. Kearner of Liberty made a trip to the city yesterday.

R. Wilday of Peoria down to the city yesterday. O. A. Wison helped represent Nortonville in the city yester-

C. M. Hampton of Bloomington journeyed to the city yesterday. Finis Seymour and wife, J. R. Seymour and wife of the vicinity of Nortanville journeyed to the

city vesterday. William Norman and wife were city callers from Literberry yes-

J. D. Benson is in from his run and is enjoying Sunday with his down to the city from Arcadia family on West Court street. He is now traveling for Jenkinson-Bode company and is much pleased with the position.

Forse B. Walters and Henry Mc- to town yesterday. Carty were city arrivals yester-

Rev. T. J. Symons of Concord resent Alexander in the city yesmade the city a visit yesterday. W. F. Holscher has returned from a visit in Barry, Quincy, to go to Springfield last even Hannibal, Meredosia and other, ing.

inclair yesterday. While yet with Mrs. Holscher's W. T. Dodsworth of Franklin father, Mr. Rahe, in Beardstown. Mrs. Beverly Johns and daughter Clara and Mrs. Robert Catlett

were city callers from Scottville Miss Lena Evans of the Baptist hospital in St. Louis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkerton on South Diamond

Dr. J. C. McMillan and wife of New Berlin arrived in the city vesterday. J. P. Casteele and wife of Hettick were added to the list of

city callers yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hettick have returned to their home in Thompsonville after a pleasant visit with the family of Harry Pinkerton on South Diamond street.

Mrs. E. E. Graff of the region of Orleans made a business trip to the city yesterday. B. D. Green of the north part of the county made the city a visit

William Thiess and family of the southwest part of the county made the city a shopping call yes McCullough and family

vesterday.

traveled from Winchester to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tandy are

enjoying Sunday with Mrs. Tan-dy's mother, Mrs. Kate Wright of Franklin. Edward Sibert and family rode

up to the city from Chapin yes-Jack Witty of Arenzville was an auto traveler to the city yester

George Ward, Mrs. Thos. Ward and son Earl were city arrivals from Sinclair yesterday.

Miss Ruth Tefft of the Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store, en-

joyed the state fair in Springfield R. W. Emmerson of the vicinty of Strawn's Crossing came

down to the city yesterday. Albert Wood and wife of Girard were added to the list of city arrivals yesterday. Mrs. George Carlton and daugh ter Mary of Scottville were city

visitors yesterday. Misses Carrie and Humphrey were down to the city from Ashland yesterday.

Miss Gladys Wells of Pittsfield was a traveler to the city yester-J. R. Baker and wife and son

were up to the city from Franklin yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevenson of Orleans region were city call-

Prof. J. H. Rayhill has returned from a visit of three days with his son Jack and family of Spring-

P. C. Maddox of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Fred Craven journeyed from Pisgah to the city yesterday. He ville yesterday. s slowly recovering from a re-

cent illness and is yet quite weak. from Fred Lewis of Durbin neigh-day. borhood was a caller on town people yesterday. W. R. Steele, merchant of Nortonville, drove to town yester-

P. W. Hermes of Alexander precinct was a city visitor yesterday. part of the county made a trip Miss Margaret Thompson left to town yesterday. Saturday afternoon for a week end visit at the grandmother in Roodhouse.

Miss Edna Crouse of Murrayville was a shopper with city people yesterday.

John Fox and William Shanley arrived in town from New Berlin vesterday H. C. Lippert of Concord made

trip to town yesterday.

Mrs. W. Rinehart of New BerJoaquin. Camp No. 912 will lin was a shopper with city friends

J. R. Sheppard of Waverly was attending to affairs in town yes terday. J. S. Sheppard and family of Neighbor.

Murrayville precinct visited the city yesterday. Frank Wingler of the east part of the county was a caller in town yesterday. He has just returned from a trip to Pike county and says he saw some good cornfields

in the bottom but not so good on the uplands. Mrs. H. D. Dobyns, and two children and Mrs. Thomas McII- night the Rev. Noah Williams will vane are again at 1109 West deliver his famous lecture Every-State street after a visit of three weeks with relatives at Gap, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Batis of Arenzville was expected here last eve-

ning to spend Sunday with her sister, Miss Eloise, bookkeeper for Andre & Andre. Mrs. R. K. Harvey of Griggsville called in the city yesterday. Carl Martin was down to the city from Literberry yesterday. George Roach of the north Marie Branom.

part of the county visited the city George Smith and family came up to the city from Chapin yes

James Baker and family of the east part of the county traveled to the city yesterday. George Cramer, Frank Lough-

ary and mother traveled to town George Sheppard of Centerville, South Dakota, is visiting Albert Rule, 716 West North street. Samuel Friday and O. G. Din-

widdie of the region of Arcadia called in the city yesterday. C. M. Lindsey of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yester-

William Wilding and family of the vicinity of Strawn's Crossing rade down to the city yesterday. Charles Pate and George Coker were up to the city from Pisgah yesterday.

Antioch journey to the city yesterday. J. T. Winner and family were yesterday.

C. M. Coons of the region of

Daniel, Thomas, Grace, Edna, Mabel and Bessie Winner of the north part of the county traveled George Wackerle, Rufis Jarrett, Edward Edge all helped rep-

terday. Earl Nieman and wife expected

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40 in. Crepe de Chine, all colors, yard \$2.25

SHIRT WAIST SPECIALS White Voile, handsomely trimmed, extra good quality, at \$1.48, \$1.98

Always Cash! Always Cash!

Charles Ehlert, James Ranson. and Fred Ranson were city arrivals from Lynnville yesterday.

Edgar Cully of Strawn's Crossing was added to the list of city callers yesterday. Robert Hamilton of the vicinity of Arnold was a city caller

John Martin of Literberry was down to the city yesterday. Thomas Headen of Edwardsville made a trip to the city yesterday. Fred Killam, Wm. Sargent,

vesterday.

were city callers yesterday. A. N .Hall was down to the city from Arcadia yesterday. Len Crouse, Edgar Masters were up to the city from Murray-

Greeley Brownlow traveled from Chapin to the city yester-Henry Kitner of the Mound vicinity was a sojourner in the city

Thomas Fox of Sinclair was a business visitor in town yester-

MODERN WOODMEN

NOTICE All Woodmen are requested to meet at Woodman hall. South Side Square, Monday, 2 p. m., to attend funeral of our late Neighbor, John N. have charge of the services. A large attendance is desired to pay a last tribute of respect for an old and faithful

Chas. E. Patterson, V. C. J. E. Vasconcellos, Clerk.

LATE CHURCH NOTICE. Bethel A. M. E. church. J. H. Fisher, pastor. Preaching 11 a. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2:30. Preaching at 8:30. Monday

Eight cylinder Cadillac for sale; fine condition; practically no change from present model. Babb & Gibbs, 300 North Main St.

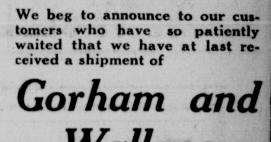
Miss Mabel Anderson of Hillsboro is a guest of her cousin, Miss

Bring Your Crippled Bicycles Here

My very complete equipment, together with my over fifteen years of experience in bicycle repairing place me in position to do you a thoroughly satisfactory piece of work.

215 South

What Have You That Needs Fixing? We do Repairing Right.



and are now in a posi-

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Double the Life of Your Tires



by letting us VULCANIZE those small cuts, sand blisters and injuries. It is a well established fact among tire manufacturers that 90% of "tire troubles" such as blow-outs, tread looseness, sand blisters, etc., are caused by neglected cuts and injuries. You can save 90% of your tire troubles by having us take care of your tires.

If you need anything in our line at the chautauqua grounds, just step into the exhibit tent and you will find us there ready to serve you.

(Always At Your Service.)

Illinois Tire & Vulcanizing Company

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body cordially invited to hear him.

sive distributors.

Wallace Silver patterns, of which we are exclu-

tion to fill their orders. verware to BUY NOW. Let us show you the beautiful

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THE PICTURE WORTH WHILE

is the one that when received by the absent, or a friend, brings vividly to mind the person pictured, so true is the likeness-those are the kind we make.

H. S. KUBOTA'S STUDIO

Going Away to School This Year?

-Young ladies, and young men, too, going away to school for the first time, will find there are numerous useful as well as purely ornamental articles that they should take along.

-Among these are toilet articles, manicure sets, napkin rings, picture frames, soap cases, drinking cups, leather writing cases, fountain pens.

-Check up on your needs and drop in and look over our beautiful new stock.

Then there are articles in our stock that you will need.

Schram & Buhrman

The Home of Fine Diamonds Mounted and Unmounted

Young Men

Just a Little Talk To you About That Fall Suit

Just Between Ourselves

Perhaps some of you have rather got the idea that because we have said so much about Ladies' Tailoring during recent weeks, we are out of it so far as you are concerned-but.

Don't you believe it. We are "in it" stronger than ever, and better able to take care of your needs. Come in and let us tell you about the new

Double Breasted Straight Front Braided Edge and

Waist Seam Models

and show you the new and beautiful all wool patterns for fall suits. We know that we can please you, in fabric, cut, fit and workmanship.

> Call in and Let's Talk it Over.

Jacksonville **Tailoring Company**

233 East State St.

All work done in our own shop by Skilled UNION LABOR

FORMER U. S. SECRET AGENT REVEALS PLOT

(Continued from Page One.) economic conquest and ultimate consul.

month at Hermosillo, Sonora. This factory was to fur-try's narsing and other structures and build-

ing new ones on the west coast. "The American people ought to but an enemy, active to the extent of its limited capacity. Mexico gave no fewer than 80 German officers commissions in the Mexican army and assigned them to train troops for service against the United States. German uniforms were worn so commonly in Mexico that the Mexican papers BORDER GUARD SERVICE complained about it. Moreover, by Carranza's orders Mexican tel-German code messages.'

Huns Paid Mexican Officials man embassy. He says:

\$600 a month from von Eckhardt. Two of his brothers received similar amounts.

Dr. Altendorff states that he in According to the secretary, the November, 1917, carried a request difficulties which prevented the from Governor Calles, of Sonora, adoption of such an agreement at to Rademacher, the German con-sul at Guaymas, for \$150,000, fact that the American delegasaw the money put in a bag and tion wanted the agreement signed carried the bag, accompanied by immediately while the Mexican Rademacher to Calles.

Continuing the statement says: von Eckhardt had guaranteed to Carranza an abundance of capital to turn Mexico into an industrial In fact von Eckhardt went to Germany for the purpose of financing German corporations and perfecting other arrangementsf or building great chemical plants, textile factories, tanneries essary to make Mexico independent of the United States and Eu-

To Turn Country into Colony 'As soon as the treaty is ratified there will be a hegira of a million Germans from the United States who will take with them into Mexico four hundred million dollars capital. There are already 150,000 Germans in Mexico and German immigration on a large scale will soon turn the country into a German colony

"The activity of Carranza in fiscating their property is explained by the fact that Germans with plenty of money stand ready to pick up the property at bar-

provides for great munitions the removal of import restrictions. plants a Mexico City which will make it unnecessary for Mexico to import war materials in the future. The treaty of peace re-stricts the manufacture of muni-

erywhere in Latin-America."

PRESENT AWARDS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23 -Awards were presented to high scoring children in the annual state fair baby contest here to-

With a percentage of 99.4, Marjorie Ellen Scroggen, daugh- FEDERAL AGENTS ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scroggin of Mt. Pulaski carried tween one and five years old.

scoring 99.2 per cent.

ment of health, 550 children were Young, the saloonkeeper. examined, every part of the state beer will be confiscated. being represented thru county elimination contests. Among other wards were the

Highest scoring city boy, 6 to

man, Decatur, score, 98.5. 48 months, Charles Otto Denz. son of Otto Denz, Decatur, score.

Highest scoring city girl, 24 to 36 months, Bonnie Lee Callihan, daughter of Clair C. Calli- would be sent to the Black sea han, Peoria, score, 99.

For Sunday dinner try our to Russia unless he volunteered ice cream. Both phones. Mullenix & Hamilton

WANTED-Place to work for board and room by high school student. Address "Y" Care

WANTED-Boy 16 years old or. over to work in store. Chance for advancement. Address with particulars and references M. C. Care Journal.

WANTED-Delivery boy. Call 310 East State. M. D. Shanahan.

acres, near Murrayville; fair Address, with references, "120" care Journal.

TO EXCHANGE-Would like to exchange a new eight room res- Virgin, at Our Savior's hospital, Main street car line in South Jacksonville, lot 60x287, barn. fruit, chicken lot, and garden,

OUTLINE PEACE TIME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 .- An

outline of the peace time pro-

gram of the American Red Cross was made today following the anmilitary domination of Mexico houncement of the third roll call was a plan originated by the Ger- to be held from Nov. 2 to 11 Guyamas with the aid of Gover- be asked to renew their membernor Calles to build a cement plant ship for 1920 and contribute \$15,with a capacity of 90,000 bags a 000,000 f or the future work of the organization. "The foundations were com- among the activities during the he adds "and materials coming year will be nationwide for the superstructure were on activity for the promotion of pubthe ground in July, 1916, when I lie health, a vigorous campaign reported the scheme in time to for the extension of the councement for rebuilding piers broadening of Red Cross home service, increased Junior Red Cross activities, completion of reknow," he continued, "that Mexico for the sufferers from the war in lief, completion of relief measures this country and overseas, and preparation to fulfill whatever duties may be laid upon it as the official volunteer relief society authorized to assist the army and navy

PROPOSES RECIPROCAL

MEXICO CITY, Friday, Aug. 22 .- An important step toward egraph lines were thrown open to the adoption of measures tending to prevent clashes between Mexico and the United States was tak-Prominent Mexican officials are en last night when Luis Cabrera, alleged by Dr. Altendorff to have secretary of the treasury and genbeen on the payroll of the Ger- erally regarded as the mouthpiece of the present administration "Mario Mendez, director of stated in a press interview that telegraphs, received a salary of the Mexican and American governments should sign an agreement for a reciprocal border guard service.

commission held out for a withdrawal of the Pershing expedition "I was able to discover that before reaching an agreement.

EMPHASIZES GRAVITY

OF FALL OF STERLING LONDON, Aug. 23. - The gravity of the situation arising from the fall of sterling in the United States which has been the subject of articles in all sections and all the other industries nec- of the press for days past was emphasized today, yesterday's slight improvement being regarded as only temporary.

The Daily Mail, which has urged increased production as a the contention that the position is equally as serious for the United States as for Great Britain as it is imperilling American export trade. The same point is made elsewhere and opinions of Amerocan bankers are cited in support of it

The Mail regards as "a novel carrying Americans out and con- feature in the annals of trade propaganda" a statement cabled to America Friday by the American chamber of commerce in London, warning American exorters against trying to rush the "Part of the German scheme British market simply because of

THEATRES TO CLOSE

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Two tions of war in Germany, but it more theatres, the Casino and doesn't say anything about Ger- Liberty, were forced to close tomans manufacturing as large night by a walkout of stage quantities as they please in Mex- hands and musicians in sympathy Thus there is no practical with the striking Actors Equity difficulty in the way of Germany's association. This brings the total of New York's playhouses "German agents are active ev- closed by the strike to twentythree. But three "legitimate" houses remain open.

The Independent Actors' asso-TO BABY WINNERS ciation, sponsored by George M Cohan to fight the equity held a meeting today. More than one hundred members have been enrolled. Mr. Cohan was elected president

SEIZE BOTTLED BEER

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Federal off the grand award for girls be- agents today seized 14,520 bottles of beer, said to contain 4.9 per Young Mershon Cantrall, son cent alcohol, which had been of Mr. and Mrs. Cantrall of Fancy Ishipped from Kenosha, Wis., on Prairie, was the most perfect a pleasure yacht to a Chicago saboy between the ages of 1 and 5, lloonkeeper. Warrants were taken out for the arrest of Capt In the course of the baby clin- Joseph McCall of the yacht and ic, carried on by the state depart- members of his crew and Thos-

ARREST TROOPS WHO REFUSE TO EMBARK

LONDON, Aug. 23 .-- Three 12 months, Kenneth F. Schuer- hundred soldiers belonging to man, son of Henry W. Schuer- Warwick, Berkshire and Gloucester regiments were arrested to-France. The soldiers had been on leave.

They objected to embarking because they had heard they after their arrival in France. whereas they had received promises that no one would be sent

CROSS BORDER

Austin, Tex., Aug. 23.-Texas rangers, accompanying U.S. soldiers as scouts, crossed into Mex-8-24-3t ico today at Fabens, twenty miles outh of El Paso, according to a telegram from a ranger at that place to the state adjutant general's office here . The nature and purpose of the expedition was not given in the telegram. 8-24-tf

RECOGNIZE NIKOLAI

Paris, Tug. 23 .- Prince Niko-8-24-tf lai has been officially recognized heir apparent to the throne of Rumania in place of Prince Charles, who renounced his rights a few days ago, according to a Buchares dispatch.

BIRTH RECORD.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Helen Aileen.

Deputy County Clerk F. W. for a residence near Fourth Brockhouse and family will go ward school. Phone Illinois 50- to Meredosia today for a week's 8-24-2t Visitwith relatives.

TROOPS STILL COMBING PLANS OF RED CROSS HILLS FOR KIDNAPPERS

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cock border patrol. Troop E, was commanded by Captain, Lathan Collins and Lieutenath Hobart Rademacher, at when the American people will Gay commanded Troop G. The former troops crossed the line at Fort Hancock fifty miles southeast of El Paso and the later at Fabens, 32 miles south of here in the same direction. Fabens is opposite the country in which Franisco Villa, Felipe Angeles and Martin Lopez made their headuarters before they attacked Juarez recently.

Andreas G. Garcia, Mexican consul general here announced conight that a regiment of Mexican fedral troops would arrive at Juarez tomorrow from Chihuahua City to help rid the border district of Mexican bandits.

The third detachment which rossed the Rio Grande in the Big Bend country in search of lost army mules returned with the missing animals

Capture Eight Bandits. Marfa, Texas, Aug. 23.—Eight pandits believed to be part of the Jesus Renteria gang which kidnapped Aviators Peterson and Davis, have been captured by Mexican federal troops at Coyame, Chihuahua, according to a report to Col. George T. Langhorne from Consul Cosme Ben

goechea at Presidio tonight. The bandits were captured in dance hall after the federal troops had surrounded it, the report says. The troops had marched to Coyame from Chihuahua City.

The prisoners were taken to Chihuahua City by Gen. Manuel Dieguez' cavalry, the reports said. Army headquarters here announced the Mexican cavalry troops had been seen by aviators marching toward Coyame. The time of the capture was not

The Mexican consul's telegram said the information came from General Antonio Pruneda in the field near Coyame.

Pruneda asked that American aviators reconnoiter near La Pay mas, Chihuahua, where Villa bandits had been reported.

The American punitive expedi tion today continued its march to ward its objective which was a new field base that is being established.

Scouts are searching the mountain canyons as they march, but remedy gives prominence today to it was admitted here that the belief is that the bandits are further south

EXPECTS CRISIS

IN THIRTY DAYS WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Ambassador Morris, who was sent by the state department from Tokio to Omsk to report on conditions in Siberia has advised the government here that the next 30 days will probably see a crisis in the efforts of the Kolchak government.

Ambassador Marris in his rethat Admiral Kolchak has had to devote much of his attention to the military campaign against the bolshevik that he has been unable to organize sufficiently the civil government and administration in Siberia to keep the people content- ABLE FOR ALL OCCASed, but nevertheless Kolchak is the best man for the task confronting him and that it is question of his success or the triumph of the bolsheviki.

CLOSE LAKE REGION

BECAUSE OF FIRES Helena, Mont., Aug. 23.-The Two Medicine Lake region in Glacier National Park has been closed to tourists and campers have been excluded from the many glacier locations because of fierce fires that are destroying at his home for the past two some of the most beautiful country in the park, according to motor tourists who reached Helena today from Glacier Park. The Two Medicine fire was set by campers, it was said.

AGREE ON AMENDMENT Washington, Aug. 23. amendment to the food control act defining "unjust and unreas was tentatively onable prices" agreed upon today by the senate agricultural sub-committee appointed to consider the antiprofiteering amendments suggested by Attorney General Palmer.

RE-ESTABLIH SERVICE

Cherbourg. France, Aug. 23 .-Trans-Atlantic passenger steamer service to this port was re-established today by the arrival of the Steamship Adriatic which left Highest scoring city boy, 36 to day at Southampton for refusing New York August 14. The Adrito obey orders to embark for atic also carried the first pouch of American mail delivered to a steamer by a seaplane in the United States postal service.

BRINGS CARGO

FROM GERMANY New York, Aug. 23 .- The first cargo to reach this port from Hamburg, Germany, since the entry of the United States into the war arrived today on the steamship Keresan which brought 181 packages of glassware.

TO ISSUE PASSPORTS Washington, Aug 23 .- Passports will be issued after October 1 to tourists going to France, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Northern Africa, except Egypt,

Secretary Lansing announced to-INDICT BAKING COMPANIES Columbus, O., Aug. 22.-Four Columbus baking companies to gether with five officials of the companies were indicted for

violating the Valentine anti-trust

law by the Franklin county gran-

VIRTUALLY SUPRESS REBELS. San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Thursday, Aug. 21 .- Offiidence within 300 ft. of South Saturday evening, a daughter, cial dispatches received from Tegucigalpa state that Honudran revolutionary forces in the city

of Gracias have ben defeated and that as a result the revolution in Honduras has been virtually suppressed.

Sickness

Sickness is liable to come to any of us. And the sufferings of disease are multiplied by the pangs of penury. When the dark days come, THAT SAVINGS AC-COUNT YOU HAVE BUILT UP. by your will-power and self-denial, will shine as the brightest spot in your life.

F. G. Farrell & Co. Bankers

Matrimonial

Servies-Graham.

Oscar Servies of this city and Miss Glady Graham of Crawfordsville, Ind., were united in marriage at 8:30 o'clock Saturday by Justice A. B. Opperman at his office in the Yates building, West State street

The ceremony was witnessed by Misses Charlotte and Rose Lazenby. The groom is a clerk in the cigar store of R. T. Cassell and is a young man highly regarded by all who know him.

The bride is a native of Crawfordsville, Ind., but for some time has been employed here. She is a young woman of much charm of manner and has made many friends during her residence here. They will make their home on South Clay avenue.

Nunes-Tannahill.

Amos N. Nunes and Miss Ellen Tannahill, both of this city were united in marriage at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening by Dr. Myron L. Pontius, pastor of Central Christian church at the church parsonage.

The groom is the son of Marshall Nunes, and was born and reared here. He is employed as express driver for the American Express Company.

His bride is the daughter of Charles Tannahill of South East street. She is a member of Cenport, it was learned today, asserts ! tral Christian church and a young woman highly regarded in a large circle of friends. They will make their home in this city.

> **NEW FALL SKIRTS SUIT-**IONS, AT HERMANS.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ervin M. Goveia of near Lynnville, Saturday morning a 7 pound girl, Lo-

rena Genevieve. Fred D. Woodward of North Church street, who has been kept weeks with sciatic rheumatism, is reported but slightly improved.

NEW BOOK OUT.

"Re-Creation of Brian Kent" by Harold Bell Wright. Get yours at LANE'S BOOK STORE, West State Street.

ACCESSORIES

211 South Sandy St.

deer bill

ever read in the good book where Josh made the sun stand still. i wanta tell you Josh would have a job on his hands tryin to make my gang stand still. we are sure on the move these days sellin tires, etc. don't forget the place,

Yours truly,

JACK.

211 S. Sandy St.

Canning Time Needs

We can supply them — Jars, Tin Cans, Jar Rubbers, Canning Racks, Sealing Wax and that greatest need of all, the

Conservo Cooker

With the Conservo you can cook the fruit right in the jars. This method preserves the natural rich taste of the fruit, besides effecting a great saving of labor.

The Conservo can alse be used for general cooking making it possible to prepare a whole meal on one burner. The Conservo is made in several sizes, ranging in price upwards from \$8.00

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and Caps Are Here

We are now showing all the new shapes and colors in John B. Stetson and Longley Hats, also a handsome line of Fall Caps. FALL SUITS arriving daily.

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Suits

\$1.00 to \$10

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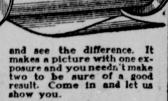
HOSPITAL TO HAVE PLAY Elizabeth Hospital, Washington,

The Jacksonvile State Hospital is erecting a play ground Eva Walker, Ernest Dewey, Mayequipment consisting of a series me Walker, Charles Kress, Alice 4 pair of flying rings. The play Barwick, Mary Hook. ground is similar to the play equipment at Nichols

Word was received from Dr Thomas McLin, who is now in the army service that he will probably be discharged in a few days and return to his duties at this hospi-

Dr. Bert Smith, also a member of the staff, is unable to get his discharge and is still with St.

> Sometimes you make exposures and get poor results. You handle vour camera as you always have done, focus carefully and give the same time as under like conditions; but it goes wrong. It's the film. It lacks uniformity. Just try one **Ansco Film**



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STORES

Dr. and Mrs. Marselus returned GROUND EQUIPMENT | Dr. and Mrs. Marselus returned Wednesday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Nebraska. They made the trip in a car driv-State Hospital Erecting Swings, ing thru in three days. They Officer of Local Company Receives Horizontal Bars and Flying found the weather pleasant and

the roads good. State Fair Visitors:-Mr. and Mrs. George Meng, John O'Brien,

Hospital Saturday.

A. C. Sloan, chief clerk, is southern Illinois and Indiana.

her home in Mt. Sterling. leave from the institution for six

months. Mr. and Mrs. Kaffai of Red Bud re visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hill, also

Nelle Self and mother, and Mrs. Knowles of New Haven, Mo., were guests of Mrs. Hill yester-

Dr. I. F. Freemmell went to Springfield Saturday afternoon. Good Dinner Today.

The patients and attendants have the best in the way of food at the institution. Today's dinner includes in the menu the following items: roast pork and gravy, sliced cucumber and tomatoes, rice pudding with raisins, apple pie, and bread and butter.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEW FALL MILLINERY IS NOW ON DISPLAY, FEA-TURING ALL THE LATEST serve militia companies. Company army captain that he couldn't STYLES AND COLORS. H. J. & L. M. SMITH

James Reid and Joseph Smith of the north part of the county had business in the city yester-

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of he kidneys and bladder in both men and women. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One and often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists —Adv.

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Wool - Wool

We want it, and will pay highest prices. Call, Phone or Write Now.

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CAPT. WESLEY JAMES GETS ORDERS FOR CO. C

Orders About Rifle Range Practice - Will Have New

Capt. Wesley R. James of of swings, two horizontal bars and Otwell, Mattie Adkins, Frances tia, received a general order from clear skies, balmy weather and Mrs. Moon. the adjutant general's office Sat- all in good humor bent on mak-Charles Kress was transferring urday designating the time each ing the most of everything. A standing regarding the eating paa patient to the Watertown State regiment will have work on the round of the camp disclosed no vilion and prices charged, many rifle range

> spending a two weeks' vacation in Sixth regiment and the week of ing and improvement in the con- to say that prices are very rea- Savannah, a cargo ship, and when Sept. 14 to Sept. 20 has been duct of the young people who sonable and refreshments are the armistice was signed went Miss Katherine McEntee has designated as the time for the were so unduly hilarious the returned from a vacation spent at regiment to go to the rifle range, night before. The companies from down state Mrs. Eura Owens is on sick will go to Camp Lincoln, Spring- no mistake when they employed expenses. Here are some of the field, while the northern regi- Rev. W. E. Collins as platform prices for breakfast: Cantaloupe Chicago

shoot with the record contingent.

company. He found things in first- every one enjoyed all with zest. per cut, 10 cents, coffee or ice class shape and excellent "eats."

with tents, cots and blankets and group of boys and girls ready Buttermilk, 5 cents; corn cooks. The men will have trans- and eager to hear what he had bread, 5 cents; ham sandwich, 10 portation paid and sustenance to offer His talk was judicious, cents.

immediate return of all the Rus- er places in life. government has.

Don't fail to see the ex- eral finally yielded and let him hibits at Exhibition Tent, at | go, warning him to keep down as the Chautauqua.

ARE HERE FOR VISIT all would be lost . living in Peoria, are here for a down and stay down and the revisit at the home of Mrs. Dodge's sult of the expedition was suc-

something new and choice in for the Liberty loan and as a fall and winter millinery. L. C. & R. E. HENRY

STAY IN THE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Weir, ten days since, are now in Estes the absolution of the latter Park and are enjoying their stay

For your chautauqua lunch get a brick of ice cream in a sanitary paper box. No ice or salt to bother with, 25, 40 and 50c sizes. **MERRIGAN'S**

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Location near Literberry -Owner too old to farm and has priced it low for quick sale. Investi-

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Close in; owner moving away and must sell quick.

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We have plenty of money, at all times, to loan on farm and city property. Homes on easy pay-ments. Buy and stop

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C. O. Bayha

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the owner come and see me and I will treat you right.

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Mrs. Shaw Entertains Chautauqua Visitors

Thesecond day of the Chau- | of Champaign, and his wife are Company C, Illinois Reserve Mili- tauqua began propitiously with guests of Mr. Duncan's mother,

complaints but rather commen-The management surely made

ments will go to Camp Logan, manager as he is a gentleman able to make friends with all According to the general order classes and ages, always the right hot cakes and butter, 10 cents; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of all members of the company will man in the right place. He can Percy and Ona May Brown of go during that period for a course entertain the children, talk to the of instruction and practice. All elders and make himself gener-

> Capt. James was in Springfield ered the boys and girls about for cents; roast beef and gravy, 15 the past week and visited Camp a community sing which he led cents; baked beans, 10 cents; Lincoln and took dinner with the in good shape and the sweet browned potatoes, 6 cents; corn company from Rushville which sounds permeated the great tent on cob, 5 cents, salads, cabbage, was there the past week. He also and surrounding grounds Famil- 10 cents; potato salad, 10 cents; went on the rifle range with the iar selections were chosen and stuffed tomatoes, 15 cents; pies

> Then came the lecture on self tea, 10 cents; two slices bread Camp Lincoln is all equipped control and he had before him a and butter, 4 cents. not too long, and right to the Another General Order was re- point. He told them how imporeived by Capt. James from the tant it was first to conquer ouradjutant's office calling for the selves if we would take our prop- chops and sweet potatoes, 25

sian rifles now in the hands of re- A noted general once told an C is equipped with these rifles. control the men of his company They will be packed today and unless he controlled himself. He sent to Springfield. The companies told of the army chaplain who will be equipped with the most was so eager to go out on an immodern rifles the United States portant expedition one night with the men and tho it was contrary to the rules of warfare the gen-

it was all important to move in a crawling position else they might be seen by the enemy and

As they were moving along Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dodge, for- the chaplain saw a man standing mer residents of this city and now and at once sent him word to get parents; Capt. and Mrs. J. M. cessful. The seneral was so pleased with the conduct of the pleased with the conduct of the chaplain that he detailed him to We are daily receiving go back to America and work punishment for the man who stood up he was going to compel him to go along and verify the

chaplain's story Mr. Collins wisely omitted one part of the story, the bad words Judge and Mrs. Brockhouse and children, who went to Denver his confesion to the general and He said there are three things

we must control if we are to suc-

ceed in life. They are:

Thoughts. He told of a surgeon who was Hinkle. exasperated when a badly mutilated man was brought into the hospital, that he dropped his instruments, seized a gun and started after the Huns; a very unwise thing to do for his best place was in the hospital fixing up men who had been wounded. He didn't properly control him-self. If we control our tongues, our temper and our thoughts as we should we shall be likely to

ucceed in life. Mr. Scott then took charge of he young people and went off to he gymnastic exercises

READER ENTERTAINS

Yesterday afternoon and evening the chautaugua campers and visitors were entertained by Mrs. Ruth Hemenway Shaw, a reader, and again by the Crawford Adams oncert company.

In the afternoon Mrs. Shaw gave In the evening other equally good recitations and impersonations hands of police department and gave the big crowd a most pleasant and interesting evening.

CHAUTAUQUA NOTES

The railroad crossing watchman complains of careless auto drivers who fail to dim lights properly and lears there will be trouble there some time if this sn't remedied Miss Dorothy Green has re-

in Pekin and has brought with does not know who they belong to her Miss Margaret Selby for a but thinks they contain clothing. Mrs. Ellen Coultas of Winchester is a guest at the Cratz tent, enjoyed a visit with the Cratz tent Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Fox, formerly of the vicinity of Chaoin and now of Toledo, are with the Fox tent for the Chautauqua. Miss Myra Kirkpatrick had to leave a while yesterday and come Priest, the Ford Man. to town to practice for her Sun

day singing Some new names are up: "Sel lom Inn" and "Kamm Inn." Mrs. E. M. Gibbs and mother of Winchester are with Mrs. Gibbs' ster, Mrs. A. E. Obermeyer, tent

Campers are generally careful found scattered about; please If you want to trade with don't do it; there are cans enough

At a very early hour yesterday morning the tent at the northern extremity was surrounded by a merry group, being in a chivari of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sandberg, nee Miss Ethel Schmalz. There were all sorts of noises with tin pans, horns and the like and then to finish up, the groom was taken on a joy ride. The wedding took place Thursday evening and was I being duly celebrated

There seems to be a misunder-Company C is a unit of the dation of the way things were go- there. It is only fair to the ladies later transferred to the City of cafeteria style, pay for what you on board the Dreadnaught Oklaget, so that a person with reasonable tastes may eat at a moderate or melon, 10 cents; coffee, 10 cents; extra butter pats. 2 cents: syrup extra, 5 cents; two eggs, 15 cents; butter toast, 10 cents, apple sauce, 5 cents, toasties, 10 men who qualify will go back and ally useful and popular with all. cents, Liberty potatoes, 10 cents; At the appointed hour he gath- For dinner: fish and dressing, 15

Sunday dinner-Fried chicken with corn fritters and cream gravy, 35 cents; breaded pork cents; rib roast beef with mashed potatoes, 25 cents; salads at regular prices.

The management is thankful to friends of the church for the gifts of materials of all kinds.

Mrs. E. J. Huff of Virginia, Ill., will teach the women's Bible class at the Chautauqua Sunday

THE PROGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24 Morning

Sunday School, G. H. Kopperl, Supt. 11:00 Sermon, Rev. W. R. Les-

Afternoon 2:15 Grand Concert, The Chiago Operatic Company. Lecture, J. Adam Bede. Evening

6:45 Vesper Services, Rev. M. Pontius, leader 7:45 Concert, The Chicago Operatic Company. Lecture, The Mouse in the Casket, Frank E. Jaynes.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25 Morning

10:00 Lecture, The Law of Reliability, W. Ernest Collins. 11:30 Household Economics, Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. Afternoon

2:15 Concert, The Chicago Operatic Company. Lecture, Why the American Soldier Was Different-David E. Evening

7:45 Grand Concert, The Chi-

cago Operatic Company. Lecture, This Town of Yours Douglas Malloch. NEW FALL WINTER GARMENTS AND MILLIN-ERY DAILY ARRIVING, AT

HERMAN'S. MUST STOP THROWING

PAPER IN STREETS Perry J. White, superintendent of streets, said yesterday that he was having a great deal of trouble in keeping the streets in the business section clear of paper and other dirt. Mr. White said that since the city had been trying to keep the streets clean that some business men had a habit of opening their doors and sweeping all their accumulation of dirt and paper into the street. Mr. White wishes the Journal to state that he Friendly Enemies", a patriotic has his eye on these offenders and comedy which was well received. if the practice is not stopped that the matter will be placed in the arrests will follow.

> Don't fail to see the exhibits at Exhibition Tent, at the Chautauqua.

LEFT SUIT CASES

ON FRONT PORCH Rev. M. L. Mackey of 345 Wolcott street, stated to the Journal yesterday that some one left two suit cases on his front porch turned from a visit with friends Thursday afternoon. Mr. Mackey visit at their tent on the grounds. He thought when he first found them that they had been left by the owner while he went on an-B. A. Cratz of Concord other errand. Mr. Mackey said he would like for the owner to call for them as soon as possible.

> FOR SALE One portable garage 12x 16 in A 1 condition. C. N.

AMOS SUTTON HELD TO GRAND JURY

Saturday Thomas Cain swore out a warrant against Amos Sutton charging him with stealing two pigs. Sutton was arraigned before Justice Dyer and bound over in the sum of \$500 to await melon rinds and other stuff are default of bail he was sent to jail.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF FURS NOW ON DISPLAY. AT HERMAN'S.

FUNERAL OF J. N. JOAQUIN Funeral services for John N. Joaquin will be held from the residence, 116 Spaulding Place at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in charge of Dr. Walter E. Spoonts.

G. J. Dowell of Franklin was a business visitor in the city yester-H. F. Duncan, a photographer day.

WILLARD LEIDY IS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Has Crossed Atlantic Nine Times and Visited France, England and Scotland.

Willard Leidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Leidy, 863 North Prairie street arrived in the city yesterday on a month's furlough from the navy.

Young Leidy enlisted in the navy at Great Lakes, Ill., on February 23, 1917, and after a few weeks training was sent to Yorktown Pa., and went aboard thinking they can't afford to eat the U.S. S. Montana. He was homa, now at Portsmouth, Va.

Young Leidy has crossed the Atlantic nine times and has visited France, England and Scotland. He says he likes the navy

While Leidy crossed the ocean nine times he says he never met any of the Jacksonville boys who were overseas.

ATTENTION

CHAUTAUQUA CAMPERS

Order early and we will deliver ice cream at your

tents for Sunday dinner. Both phones. Mullenix & Hamilton MELON GROWER

A. M. Hoover residing five miles north of the city. He has marketed several wagon loads of the fruit and of a fine quality

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A Complete Stock of ALL FORD Parts We have the necessary knowledge and tools for overhauling and repairing all makes of cars. Repairing magnetos, gener. ators, batteries and starters a speciatty. Welding machine work, a complete battery department for overhauling, rebuilding and charging all kinds of storage batteries, We recom

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Always something here to Please, in Victor

Records This Week The new popular music as The new popular music as

P. Brown Music House

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Implements Since 1864

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FIFTEEN million dollars worth of "Z" Engines are on over 200,000 farms-proving a remarkable engine service. The new 11/2 H.P. "Z" - just perfected completes a line of engines -1½ H. P. to 15 H. P.

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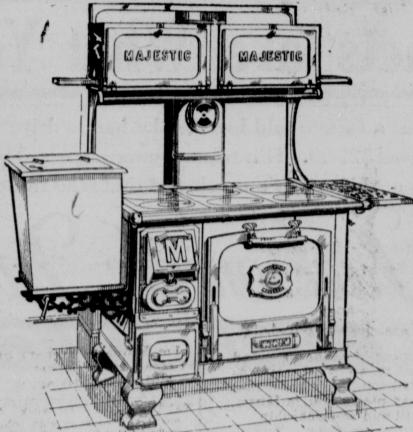
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4 to 20 Horse Power Take Care of All

Great Power - Light Weight

American Fence," The Original and Genuine WHY PAY EQUAL PRICE FOR IMITATIONS "If It's from HALL'S That's All"

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Special Demonstration and Bargain Sale of Majestic Ranges At Our Store-One Week

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AUG. 25 TO 30, INCLUSIVE
To Be Truly Economical There
Should be a Majestic in
Your Kitchen THE BARGAIN And It's Well Worth Your

Through special arrangements with the manufacturers, and during this Bargain Week only. beautiful, useful and substantial set of Cooking Ware will be given with every Majestic Range sold. This ware is good ware (not cheap ware) -it's worth a lot to you. Come and see for yourself.

AND REMEMBER-The price of a Majestic Range this week will not be increased, and there will hardly be a great reduction for years to come if ever, but there may be an increase soor YOUR OPPORTUNITY

IS HEREjestic Bargain Week. It's your chance to get acquainted with real facts about ranges. We assure you it will be worth

your while to investigate. Two New and Important Features

THE WONDERFUL UNSEEN RIVETING-Yes, it's rivet-tight, just like the old Majestic, but the rivets clinch inside of nickled parts, leaving nickel smooth as glass, and there are no big, bulky bolt-heads on the inside. And, remember, rivets hold tight; bolts with only one or two threads holding are bound to work loose and cause no end of trouble. The Majestic is smooth inside and outside — it's a striking beauty-more than skin deep

OH, JOY! TOP NEEDS NO BLACKING—
A smooth, highly polished cooking top, burnished blue, not only adds to the beauty of the Majestic, but absolutely eliminates the work, dirt and worry of trying to keep the range looking nice-just an occasional coat of paraffine retains its beautiful velvet blue color. If you haven't a MAJESTIC, avail yourself of this opportunity to get acquainted with this wonderful range-know the inside of ranges.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

The East Side Housefurnishers.

The Toys are Needed to Teach Making of Clothing for Babies.

Charleston, W. Va.—Dr. E. B. Stephenson, president of the state

board of control, has honored a

ment of home economics. Students are taught, among other

babies, and in this work dolls are

used. — From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

GUARANTEED HIGH PRICES Bread is cheap in England. The

Bread is not cheap in the United

such a system of propping the high

cost of living there should be a

protest from all consumers who

are so organized as to be able to voice their protest?—From the

JUST A METAPHOR

How long was it before they got

"You don't mean to tell me they

"I was speaking figuratively. At

vere up in an airplane that long?

the end of six weeks the average honeymooners strike terra firma

with a sickening thud."—From the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Don't fail to see the ex-

MOTORISTS RETURN HOME

been visiting in Champaign, Ill.

day. The trip was made in Mr.

Butler's Paige car. On their way

up they stopped over at Bement,

From Bement they drove to Al

lerton, Illinois, where they visited Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. Jame Smith. They then drove to Ran-

toul where they visited a cousin of Mr. Butler's and Mrs. Leach's, Mrs. Richard Filkin.

Mullenix & Hamilton per-

fect your Sunday dinner with

ce cream; order by either

Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Kopperl

have returned from a delightful

outing of three weeks spent driv-ing their car and enjoying the re-

freshing breezes and air of Estes Park and Eldora, Colorado.

They made excellent time of three lays on the way out but were

ittle more leasurely coming back

They are looking well and speak enthusiastically of the trip.

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S

New Book "The Re-Creation of

rian Kent is his masterpiece. The

LANE'S BOOK STORE,

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THE "1920" MODEL PAIGES ARE HERE

America"-Here, ready for de

livery-You will want to see it

ride in it, own it-See O'Donnell,

The Paige Man, West State Street

SELLS COTTAGES

L. S. Doane as agent has sold

to Mrs. Grace Bradney two cot-

tages located on Dayton street.

AFTER MANY YEARS

many years one of the city's well known citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bart Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and Mrs. Fred Randall, Mrs. Milburn

and Miss Ella Spencer, left aStur-day for Lake Matanzas for a week

or ten days' outing.

M. C. Hook.

or at the Chautauqua grounds.

"The Most Beautiful Car in

oks are just out at

phone.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butler

"The latest fad, I understand.

Detroit News.

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'About six weeks.'

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The bottom of the Hero Pipeless Furnace is surrounded by water. Your body is 7/8 water. You need humidity to be comfortable as well as healthy.



All the air in the home is passing over our Air Washer or Humidifier Pans several times per hour, and is thoroughly cleansed of all dust, dirt fibers, odors and gases, and is laden with wholesome humidity. It increases the health and vitality of every member of the family. This feature is worth the cost of the furnace. The amount of dirt filtered from the air will surprise you.

Another advertisement will explain construc-

Ask us why the Hero is the best Pipeless.

205 East Morton Ave.

Read the Journal: 12c a week

ALEXANDER

Mrs. Mary Hamm of Concord a guest at the home of her

Jacksonville to attend the chau- for the funeral at an expense not tauqua Sunday.

Thursday, Aug. 28th.

CALLS BANKERS MEETING Andrew Russel, as vice president of the American Bankers Association, has sent out a call A. B. A. to be held at LaSalle, Ill., Sept. 4th, for the purpose of electing two members of the exe- and 50c sizes. cutive committee, to be elected for three years, one to succeed George Woodruff, president of the First National bank of Joliet, and one to succeed Walter S. Rearick, president of Skiles, Rearick & Company of Ashland, and other

FOR LUNCH Meet me at BEN'S PLACE 208 S. Main-Tonight.

FOR ILLINOIS BANKERS The twenty-ninth annual con-

Miss Wilhelmina DeSilva has accepted a position in the beauty Silva held a position in the Ma-

to assume her duties in the millinery department of Floreth and Company for the fall season.

> We are Having the Interior of Our Store

Newly Painted and Decorated

New and beautiful jewelry and cut glass will soon be on display. Watch for announcement.

PRICE'S

Jewelry Store 218 E. State Bell Phone 142

REQUESTS "DIXIE" AT FUNERAL

Pennsylvanian Directed in His Will That a Band be Hired

to exceed \$50, and "that among Chicken fry at Berea on course of the funeral shall be the 'Star Spangled Banner,' 'Dixie' orders placed with English manuand 'Yankee Doodle.' "—From facturers, notably from South Africa and Australia, have been

> For your chautauqua lunch get a brick of ice cream in a sanitary paper box. No ice or salt to bother with, 25, 40

MERRIGAN'S

AT 'ER BOY, BARON! The following paragraph from Baron Rosen's "Forty Years of a Diplomat's Life," appearing in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post, should make the hair of the California prospectus writers why dolls were needed at the state

curl with envy. (At the time of educational institution. The exwhich he writes the baron was planation that came was satisfac-Russian consul general at New tory and the requisition was O. K.d. They are used in the depart-York-during the late '80s and During the summer we made some little excursions, and also things, how to make clothes for

went on a week's visit to our Bosention of the Illinois Bankers ton friends in their seaside cot-Association will be held at the LaSalle theatre, LaSalle, Ill., Sept. 3, 4, and 5. so-called North Shore, the sum-mer resort of the wealth and fashion of Boston. I remember NEW FALL MILLINERY how, on one of those gloriously reason is that a barrel of flour seems to smile and quiet gladness than \$6.72. The British governpervades the universe, we were ment guarantees this price and lounging, our host and I, on the stands such loss as is incurred veranda overlooking the sea, in making good the guaranty. comfortably stretched out on deck | Bread is not cheap in the Unite chairs, with a little table between States. The government of the shop of Scruggs, Vandervoort and us bearing refreshing beverages United States also makes guaranand the finest flavored Havanas, ties but its interest is not in the listening to the soft breathing of people who eat bread. The govrinello shop of this city before go-ing to St. Louis, and her many ned by the gentle breeze wafted tects the men who raise the wheat. friends wish her success in her new position.

TRIMMER IS HERE.

Miss Whisler of Chicago will arrive in the city Monday morning to St. Louis, and her many need by the gentle breeze wafted across the waters, the bearer of life giving ozone—in a word, in a state of as perfect bliss as is but rarely attainable in this vale of tears—when the morning papers from Boston were brought in."

The government says the farmers shall have at least \$2.26 per bush-left for wheat and the government regulations so work that in fact the wheat. The government says the farmers shall have at least \$2.26 per bush-left for wheat and the government says the farmers that the government says the farmers of life giving ozone—in a word, in a state of as perfect bliss as is but rarely attainable in this vale of the wheat. The government says the farmers that the government says the farmers of life giving ozone—in a word, in a state of as perfect bliss as is but rarely attainable in this vale of the wheat sells for more than that. Is it any wonder that under such a system of propping the high

> REXROAT LAND SALE of 6541/2 acres at Concord Saturday, August 30th, at 1 p. m., rain or shine.

GROVE STREET HOUSE IS SOLD

J. E. Osborne has recently purchased thru L. S. Doane as agent the Groves property at 1008 Grove street, the consideration being \$3,000. The property is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wesner, son and daughter of Mr. Os-

CALL IN THE JUNKERS

Erzberger says "brutal measures" are needed to bring out hidden money for taxation. Well. hibits at Exhibition Tent, at nobody knows any more about brutal measures than the Ger- the Chautauqua.

THE FACTS

"Does a summer engagement and Mrs. Beatrice Leach have all for a diamond ring?" "Most I ever got was an ice Mrs. Leach returned Wednesday cream soda."—From the Louis-ville Courier-Journal. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Butler ex-pect to return Monday or Tues-

CONSERVATION

Nothing is ever lost-the kick that was taken out of the beer is Illinois, and visited with Mrs now in the public.—From the Leach's sister, Mrs. D. A. Cox. Boston Transcript.

HUNS TO SELL 43,000 PIANOS CHARGED WITH

Production Was Kept up in War for Dumping Operations in Peace. Saturday afternoon Constable

dumping operations after peace was signed. The cost of manufacture of the British instrument is far in excess of the prices charged for high grade American, and Canadian instruments, and

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

charged for high grade American, and Canadian instruments, and within three months, hundreds of orders placed with English manufacturers, notably from South Africa and Australia, have been canceled in favor of cheaper American pianos of equal quality."—From the Toronto Globe.

A REQUISITION FOR DOLLS

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

(1) In the second ward a fair little house with well and cistern, good the Chautauqua. For the convenience of the cream producers attending the cream producers at

JACKSONVILLE CREAMERY

Co., Cash Paid for Cream.

RESISTING OFFICER Story's Exchange,

Loans and Insurance,

FARM PROPERT

Is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Moss.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Saidafer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willington, all of Danville, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silsat asylum, at Norristown, of the living, George W. Chambers, who died recently in the state asylum, at Norristown, of the manufacture.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moss left recently for a visit of several days at the home of William Boyd, near Modesto.

Mr. and Mrs. Katherine H. Kaiser expects to spend Sunday at the Jacksonville chautauqua.

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Room 303 Ayer Bank Building

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Order Your Hudson Now For Later Delivery

Buyers Know the Advantages of Anticipating Their Wants With This the Largest Selling FINE CAR

Constantly for four years Super-Six sales have exceeded those of any other fine car. Buyers have had to wait a month or more during the selling season before they could get delivery. On some models, at this writing, we are far behind orders. Yet factory production was never as

Thousands are driving less desirable cars RETURNED FROM COLORADO that were accepted because they could not get delivery of a Hudson. Many frankly express their regret that they had not ordered a Hudson early enough to assure delivery in time to meet their

Can There Be Any Hesitancy In Your Preference?

Four years have given universal recognition to the Super-Six. The patented principle in its motor, ended destructive engine vibration and added 72% to the power without increased weight or size. That motor was developed by Hudson and it is exclusively Hudson. In the present model are the refinements resulting from 60,000 cars in service.

And then there are its official records of the most trying tests. No other car ever so established itself.

Some, at first, may have doubted the value of such proofs as were made on the speedway and in trans-continental racing so far as they relate to the type of car that would meet ordinary service. But no one now questions the importance of those records.

The properties were owned by The fastest mile for a stock chassis was not established as a mark for Hudson owners to aim at. Nor was the twentyfour hour record of 1819 miles set as J. T. Cassell of St. Louis is a something that should be attempted by visitor in the city after an abevery Super-Six. sence of many years. He is a son of the late Martin Cassell, for

Likewise, Hudson racing cars did their part to prove the very qualities most desirable in an automobile used for individual transportation. The one most essential quality in an automobile is its reliability. No one ever questions Hudson's right to first place in that particular.

So, Too, Is Its Style **Equally Distinct**

The boulevards of the great cities show what is most wanted in body lines and general equipment. Can you find more beautiful cars anywhere than are the Hudsons?

They set the vogue. Hudsons forecar the trend of motor car design. As a result a one or two year old Hudson has the same general lines as the current models of most other makes.

There can be no disappointment over the beauty of the Super-Six, regardless of the model you select.

The Wisdom of **Buying Now**

With these evidences is there any good reason why you should not now place your order for a Hudson? You know the car you will get. It merits your implicit confidence.

Think of the thousands who this year have had to forego the pleasure of owning a Hudson, just because they put off ordering. Vacation planned to be taken in touring in a Super-Six had to be changed.

All the world is crying for automobiles. The demand can not soon be filled. Hudson, as the largest selling car, must as a matter of right continue the first choice. Only those who place their orders in advance of their

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No. 8 West Side Square

Real Facts are What You Want

A Friend tod us that a farmer told him that he had to drive to Springfield to get a Gang Plow, and saved \$27.00. This trip was unnecessary. The fact is the farmer did not know where to get his money's worth, and that is his fault and not ours.



gives more value for less money than you can obtain anywhere else, and all their lines carry the broadest guarantee. Satisfaction assured. No better goods anywhere, irrespective of what you pay. A dollar saved is a dollar made. Any fool can spend money but the wise man is the one who savs. "

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SELLS POULTRY HOUSE AND CREAM STATIONS

Charles Still Purchases Murrayville Property from Robert Os- J. W. Wright and family. borne-Other News Items.

Murrayville, Aug. 23.-C. F. Wright of Decatur visited home folks here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Boruff of Jacksonville spent Friday evening with the former's parents, John Boruff and wife.

Miss Helen McGhee's Sunday school class enjoyed a picnic at Nichols park Tuesday evening.

FRUITY SODA

Our soda drinks are simply delicious. That is the popular and unanimous verdict. Have you tried one? Satisfy your thirst with a cold, fruity, sparkling soda drink at our fountain and you will enjoy the best soda water obtainable.

CANDY COMPANY 29 South Side Square

BUY COAL THIS WEEK!

We have been preaching for some time on the advisability of buying coal early. Many have heeded our advice-but there remains quite a number who have not. To those we say — buy your coal this week. The unsettled condition of labor demands it. Col. weather soon will be upon us. Don't be caught with an empty bin. We guarantee honest weights and honest coal.

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Getting Ashamed Of Your Hat?

If it has become soiled and out of shape a small sum invested in

Cleaning and Reblocking

will give it a brand new appearance. We can remodel stiff hats, soft hats and Panamas. Bring the old hat in. Let us save you a ten dollar

John Carl

The Hatter 36

North Side Square

The Right Way

There is a right way and wrong way to use the eyes-many abuse them by demanding tasks which produce eye strain and develop conditions which prove serious in later years. We advise that you humor the eyes, give them every advantage, assistance and rest possible. Then if lines run together or become blurred or you feel fatigued and sleepy when reading, come and see me. The cost of correctly fitted glasses is very small when measured by the protection and comfort received.

Dr. W. O. Swales

Sight Specialist Ill. Phone 1445 211 East State St.

J. L. Wyatt went to St. Louis Friday afternoon on a business

Edward Isdell of Grand Island, Nebr., is visiting his sister, Mrs.

in Springfield Tuesday and Wed- among Literbery re. sidents who nesday and attended the state

Robert Osborne has sold his poultry house and cream station R. Short and family and C. T. Daniels and family are camp-

ing at the chautauqua in Jacksonville. Quite a number of our residents motored to Springfield this week and attended the fair.

J. H. Dial of Jacksonville was a business visitor here Thursday. Edward Solomon and family of Peoria spent this week with his brother J. L. Solomon and family. James Myers is adding some

improvements to his residence which he recently purchased from S. P. Story.

WANTED To rent furnished house or modern apartment ,about Sept. 1st. Call Ill. phone 185.

AN INTERESTING PAIR

A Half Breed Navajo and His Navajo Wife Visit the City

Yesterday afternoon a much used automobile pulled into the city and anchored on the east side of the square while the driver alighted for the purpose of making some repairs and mending a break in an inner tube. The man was accompanied by his wife and baby and both were very pleasant to meet and polite in answering questions asked of them. The man said his name was John Miller of Gila (pronounced Hella) Hollow, Arizona, tho he spent far from all his time there as he and his wife had visited nearly every state in the union. He said his father was a mixture of Scotch and Irish and his mother was a full blood Navajo Indian tho he showed hardly a trace of Indian origin.

His wife too, is a full blood Navajo Indian and talks with some accent but he has none. The woman was about the usual shade of an Indian tho possibly somewhat lighter and when dressed up and fixed up could easily pass for an ordinary brunette as her features have practically none of the usual peculiarities, unless it be a slight difference in the shape of her nose and that wouldn't be noticed. Mr. Miller had on his car license No. 193182, state of Louisiana, and then with much disgust drew out two tags which he said he had to buy for the privilege (?) of riding through Missouri and with still greater disgust called attention to a small, circular license which he had to buy for the right to ride through the city of St. Louis.

He said they had never lived

in a house but in tepees all their lives and had never been sick. The baby was 13 months old, had on a diminutive shirt and breech cloth which was all the little one had ever worn and had never been sick a day.

He said at nome they lived by fishing and hunting sometimes going into the mountains for deer or bears. The soil there was largely desert and afforded little opportunity for cultivation. Mr. Miller said with considerablee pride "we are rough looking and travel stained and worn but our hearts are clean." He said he had bad quite a collection of had had quite a collection of Navajo curios and a fine blanket made at the expense of much time by his wife but finally a lady teased it away from them for \$75 though Mrs. Miller said they might have had a hundred. The

curios are all gone, too. The Navajo Indians, like all others, are decreasing. At Beardstown he met some people he at first took to be gypsies but they proved to be Cherokee Indians unable to converse with him. He expects to go to Ashland from this place.

ATTENTION
CHAUTAUQUA CAMPERS
Order early and we will deliver ice cream at your tents for Sunday dinner. Both phones. Mullenix & Hamilton

ADD SICK 3456 3456 456 56666 Mrs. Maude Drake who recently submitted to an operation at Our Savior's hospital, is improved in satisfactory manner.

Mrs. P. J. Walsh has returned to her home in Peoria, having been called here by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Maude

Mrs. George Taylor has been summoned to Chicago on account of the serious illness of her sister.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Commissioner. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Rer iblican primary, Wednesday, September 10. GEORGE A. WHEELER.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county

commissioner on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, Wednesday, September 10. CHARLES S. MAGILL.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

JAMES L. McDONALD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Wednes-

spent Saturday at the state fair in Springfield. LITERBERRY

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young, T. William Wade visited relatives
M. Crum and A. Ratliff were
Springfield Tuesday and WedAmong Literacy Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Young, T. a week's visit with Mrs. Hattie John Myers and daughter Miss
Norman in Springfield.

May Miss Luly Henderson Miss

JACKSONVILLE DAHLY JUURNA:

Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. B. Liter and daughter, Mrs. M. Petefish, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-W. W. Young, have returned from thur Liter and daughter, Mrs.

May, Miss Lulu Henderson, Miss

Among Jacksonville visitors Blanche Louise Ratliff, Miss Ava-

lee Hull and Carl Myers.

of Franklin were among shoppers ville. in the city Saturday.

LICENSED TO MARRY Amos Nunes, Jacksonville; El-

len Tannahill, Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dodsworth ton; Ruth M. Harrison, Jackson-

LEAVE FOR CHICAGO Henry W. English, master chancery, together with Mr. Er Walter F. Zehrke, Blooming- lish and son, will leave today f Chicago to spend a ten days'

Final Week of Our 26th SEMI-ANNUAL Sale

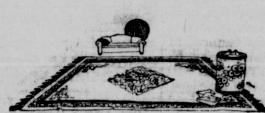
If you have delayed coming don't fail to take advantage of the splendid offerings this sale affords THIS WEFK. Hundreds of items of high grade merchandise the Andre & Andre quality await you. No more opportune time than now to buy many "Chautauqua Week" Specials not heretofore offered. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.



Distinctive and Individual Period Bedroom Suites, \$189.00 The graceful lines of suites were copied from antiques. The Chifforette has three drawers inside of the two doors at the top. The Toilet Table has triplicate mirrors. The Dresser has an unusually large plate mirror, all four

pieces are finely made and finished in Mahogany or American Walnut.

The **Opportunity** is Here



Why Don't You Save

Congoleum Art Rugs

9x12 size, limited number of patterns, Semi-Annual sale price\$15.85 18x36 Congoleum Mats, one to a customer, none wrapped or delivered19c

Rug Values That Are Sure To Please

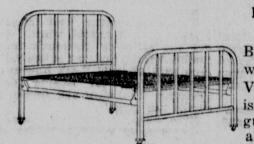
Our great Rug and Carpet stock includes every type of floor covering in a varied assortment of patterns ... ' covering every price require most inexpensive small rug to no triest Wiltons. The list below will easily convince you of the wonderful saving extended in our rug department:

\$49.00 value 11.3x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug Sale\$43.85 \$45.00 value 9x12 Axminster Rug Sale . \$37.75 \$27.50 value 9x12 Manor Brussels Sale . \$23.75 \$37.50 value 9x12 Velvet Rug, this sale. \$31.50 \$27.50 value 8.3x10.6 Newtana Rug, this

All wool and Fibre, Waite Grass and Willow Grass Rugs reduced 10%. Do not delay your purchase if you are anticipating floor coverings. Buy now and save at least 25% later on.

Semi-Annual Sale Bargains # 1 Extraordinary

New Idea Gas Heater, complete with 6 foot 3-Caloric Fireless Cook Stoves, 2 and 3 compartments \$13.75 and \$18.75 Odd Dining Chairs as low as \$ 1.25 Victory Shopping Baskets\$.39 Floor Lamp, complete with gold colored shade, mahogany base\$12.50 18x36 Congoleum Mats19 Englander Day Bed, Cretonne Coverings, and Karpen Box Couch and Bed Davenport combination, art Denim covered\$31.00 Karpen cane panel Davenport, solid mahogany penesque cushions, William and Mary esign, steel blue French Velour upholstering\$130.00



Bed and Springs \$14.95

Bed is 1 in. tubing. white enameled or Vernis Martin finish; spring 25-year guarantee, resilent and durable.

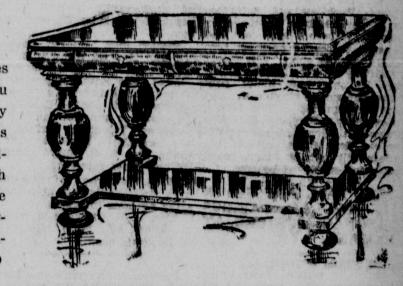


Odd Comfort Chairs and Rockers

An exceptional saving can be realized in odd Comfort Chairs and Rockers during the final week of our Semi-Annual sale. These are all over upholstered at a discount of 20 to 50%.

Unparalleled Library Table Value

Our showing of Library Tables are sure to be of interest to you especially at the prices they are quoted. Library Table as shown, finished fumed, Flanders design, equipped with drawer on either side; a table that would easily cost any purchaser \$40.00, but at our Semi-Annual sale \$29.50



duced 10%.

Savings on Porch Furniture Unequaled



Why Not Make Your Selection This Week

and

Save! Save! Save!

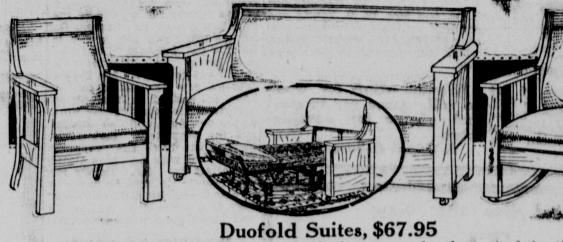
This swing is some bargain, look at it, all bolted construction, finished fumed, full roll seat 12 in. wide & shaped back \$3.50 Complete

Four Piece Garden or Lawn Set, Greatly

Underpriced

Set as pictured, finished green and natural, can

be folded and stored in a very small space. Com-



Duofold Suites, \$67.95 Rents are too high to pay for an extra bed room used only part of the time. With a Duofold Suite you are always prepared for the unexpected guest. The Duofold is quick-

ly converted into a full size bed with two motions.

Cretonnes in many patterns and colors, reduced 15% Madras in all colors and patterns, reduced 10%. Lace Curtains in Ivory, White and Ecru, reduced 15%. Tapestry and Rope Portieres, reduced 20%.

Final Week of our Semi-Annual

Sale on DRAPERIES

10 to 20 per cent. Nottingham Nets, Fillet Nets, re-

orate those windows and save

Marquisette and Voiles, plain and fancy colored borders, 10%.
All other yard goods in our Drapery Department not listed above. reduced 15%. All Remnants of Nets, Volles, Marquisettes and Fancy Madras,

ranging in lengths from 2 yards up to 10 yards, including sample, reduced to make quick disposal-33 1-3% off. All Odd Pairs of Lace Curtains in

½ pair, 1 pair, 1½ pairs and 2 pairs will be disposed of during this sale at 33 1-3% off.



IDDIE CARS-Many different styles of Kiddie Vehicles to select from. One as shown well constructed, finished natural, none wrapped or delivered, for the final

The Opportunity to Save is Extended in This Final Week of & Our Semi-Annual Sale!

The Best Place to Trade, After All!

WHITE ENAMEL COOKING WARE 3 Coats Government Standard Enameling



... write -Double Boiler-A cooking enanies, triple coated, utensil that can be used evjovernment inspected. ery meal of the year. Priced

Andre & Andre

Speaking of Fall Footwear



Advance Showing of Walk-Overs

For the young fellows who want the advance fall styles in footwear we solicit your attention.

Our offerings include several new shapes, that are proving unusually popular. The very latest in color effects and patterns. Our reputation for showing pleasing style effects is easily maintained with the up to the minute Walk-Over footwear.

There is a Walk-Over style to suit and fit you, at a moderate price.

Early Buying is Money Saving

See Our Bargain Counters

Winchester Residents Expect to

LOCAL VETERANS AGAIN **SEEK BUTTONS IN VAIN**

Captain Bush in Jacksonville During Saturday Afternoon

ingly elusive Captain Bush of fornia. Springfield gave the majority of Miss Rhoda Woodall of Jack-lacross the road. world war vets of this vicinity an- sonville is visiting friends and

other disappointment yesterday relatives here. not as per schedule on the early home of Mrs. Mary Glossop Satur-

According to Sergeant Smith, in Bloomington and Pontiac. charge of the local recruiting station on East State street, the day from Butte, Mont., to visit his substantiate this statement." captain will be back next week sister, Mrs. W. C. Moore and family and other relatives. with a full supply of buttons.

ALL POPULAR FABRICS after business interests. REASONABLY PRICED, AT HERMAN'S.

HERE FROM MERRILL IOWA, FOR VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and get a brick of ice cream in a three children of Merrill, Iowa, Jones' aunt, Mrs. Milton Kelly, or salt to bother with, 25, 40 are guests at the home of Mr. on East College street. They will and 50c sizes. visit other relatives before returning to their home in Iowa.

FOR SALE One portable garage 12x 16 in A 1 condition. C. N. Priest, the Ford Man.

Walter Shoemaker of Joy Prai- of the illness of her sister, Mrs. ment. rie was a city caller yesterday

Kenneth Grantham, Just Reto Sharon, Okla.

a position as cashier of a bank

in Sharon, Okla.

At the embarkation port at returning

JUST RECEIVED OUR FALL MODELS IN FRONT AND BACK LACED COR-SETS. FITTED! GUARAN-

H. J. & L. M. SMITH

MAKE STATEMENT

conard I. Wood and Harlan A. Williamson Who Had Collision With Vernon Rexroat Make bringing food to the front. Signed Statement of Their Ver-

Leonard I. Wood and Harlan Williamson who had a collision with Vernon Rexroat recently. have made the following signed Leave for Far West Tomorrow statement of their version of the

Has Only Small Number of VicWinchester, Aug. 23.—Mrs. Smiles east of Armondistry
tory Emblems Available—More Olive Neat and sister, Mrs. Verlin saw the lights of Rexroat's car
tory Emblems Available—More Summers and Mrs. Elias Taylor coming behind and one of the fel-Winchester, Aug. 23 .- Mrs. 3 miles east of Arnold, when we expect to leave Monday morning lows with me said 'Look how the In Decatur similar arrangements The much advertised and seem- for an extended visit in Cali- lights of that car coming are

erate rate of speed the same as park. so far as the securing of victory Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Martin we had been traveling. We were and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boston on the right side of the road with train's arrival is fixed Sergeant Capt. Bush arrived Saturday, of Jacksonville visited at the a double track to the left of us. passenger arriving here Master John Rohrig, son of any rate, he swung into us, hitting at 12:45 o'clock noon. His supply Mr. and Mrs, Ed Rohrig, is con- our left running board just in of buttons was very limited, however. He only had about fifty of the emblems to start with and the every quickly disposed of.

According to Sergeant Smith, in Bloomington and Pontiac.

In the patrons of the chautangua we announce that we will have on exhibition on the grounds a MOLINE Tractor and the evidence of people passing immediately after-

> 'Leonard I. Wood. "Harlan A. Williamosn.

N. B. Edmonson of Clayton is NEW FALL DRESSES IN here visiting relatives and looking YOU WILL BE SATISFIED GOES TO A LARGE when you inspect our millin-Mrs. H. H. Fletcher is visiting ery that it is all we claim, the her sister, Mrs. N. D. Gettys in latest and best, made by cap- from Jacksonville is regretted by able ladies and trimmed in the highest style of the art. For your chautauqua lunch

sanitary paper box. No ice RETURN FROM OUTING

IN WISCONSIN honor and then, to the surprise

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Young and of the others, the school of the children returned Saturday eve- Christian church in Canton, O. ning from a five weeks' outing, led the other two and now it is which was spent in Silver Brook, about a tie between the three

Wanted-Girls for wool- says his new position is one he Mrs. Belle Seymour of 323 North Clay avenue went to Hull, en mill. Good pay to start Pike county, yesterday, having and chance for advanceeen summoned there on account

J. Capps & Sons, Ltd.

FORMER RESIDENT A CITY VISITOR FRIDAY

of Oklahoma, was in the city Friday for a short time and was and vicinity will have an opporwarmly greeted by a large num- tunity to get a close up view of ber of friends. The young man army life in the field, in a few attended the local high school days as the Sixth division motor some ten years ago, and subse- truck train is due for a visit quently the family located in This train is touring Illinois and Oklahoma where they have since lowa on an educational trip, but recently been discharged from the army service and is to take vision

The young man was in the

Brest young Grantham was in- delights. which a large number of means of which reports are sent French war brides were passen- daily to Camp Grant. Medical proportion of the soldiers who brides were of foreign birth, Camp Grant. The rolling kitchen among the number being many carried by the party has attract-Italians and Greeks.

ON AUTO COLLISION

"We were traveling at a mod-

L. C. & R. E. HENRY

ARMY MOTOR TRUCK

leased from Army Service, Stopped in City Friday on Way To Stay Several Days on Recruiting Mission-To Bring Six Pieces, Trucks, Kitchen, Ambulance and Touring Car.

The citizens of Jacksonville Kenneth Grantham has showing army life and also enlisting recruits for the Sixth di-

The trucks carry men from all branches of the service and illustrate, in a small degree the activarmy service for fifteen months lives of that particular branch. and during that period saw a Tents and a complete field kitchgreat deal of Europe. The first en accompany the party and the six months in France he spent as | train live under field regulations. an attache of an evacuation hos- A bugler sounds the service calls Following the signing of and the usual camp routine is the armistice he was with the carried out. The cooks are from army of occupation in Germany the cooks and bakers school at and also traveled over a portion Camp Grant and are excellent workmen, thus assuring good "chow," which is the delight of

A wireless outfit is carried, by

He noticed that a large officers accompany the party and men applying for enlistment are with French examined and sent direct to ed a great dea! of attention at all points. It has two parts and is completely equipped to care for 250 men, the limber, contains the water cans, food compartments, fireless cookers and spare utensils. The rear section has the bake ovens, fire boxes and cooking compartments. An ingenous arrangement permits all of the utensils to nest inside of each

other, thus saving space. The ladies who have inspected the kitchen are loud in its praise. These kitchens were used in France and were a vital help in

The train consists of three Liberty motor trucks, an ambulance, a rolling kitchen, and one The party is in charge of Major A. J. Becker of the Sixth division at Camp Grant.

to secure Central park for them. have been made for the train. swinging backward and forward The trucks and cars will park along the Central park curb and the crew will pitch tents in the

Smith will make it known thru

ANNOUNCEMENT

day schools in the world.

each having an attendance of

from 2,500 to 3,500. Mr. DePew

are the promoters that they

have in the bank the expenses

for the first year and have closed contract for Mr. DePew for four years. He says he hopes to

be able to visit his old home every

once in a while and he surely

will be welcome when he comes,

WANTED TO RENT Furnished house or furnished apartment. F. B. Mauck, principal Brown's

BEARDSTOWN SUNDAY

The Rainbow base ball club will leave Jacksonville this morn-

ing for Beardstown where they

will stage a game with the Beardstown first team in that city.

team will leave in cars about

team as was noted in their game

in this city with the Indees, and

also in their game last Sunday

with Rushville, playing thirteen!

A. J. Patrick will work on the mound for the local team and

Harry Clark will receive. The lo-

cal team has a very good lineup and expects to give Beardstown a

The local lineup is as follows:

DeSilva, rf; Nunes, cf; Cooney, lf;

Defrei'as, ss; Denny, 3b; Franz

b; Wheeler, 1b; Clark, c; Pat-

and children who are residents of

THE CITY SATURDAY

and Mrs. J. C. Brownell

rick, p; Angelo, utility.

INDIANA TOURISTS IN

innings and winning in a 3 to 2

Beardstown has a very strong

Business College.

RAINBOWS TO PLAY AT

who are interested to call and and see this machine.

BERGER MOTOR CO.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Don't fail to see the exhibits at Exhibition Tent, at Wilkes and daughter Iva of Empart of the county was added to ger Motor Co., 233 South the Chautauqua.

FORMER WAVERLY YOUNG MAN WEDS

TRAIN TO VISIT HERE Roscoe Carruthers Weds Mrs. Rose O'Donnell in Peoria-City Mail Delivery to Begin Oct. 1
—Other News Items.

> ruthers, son of Mrs. Ida Carruthers of this city and who for the past few years has been engaged in the automobile business in Peoria, was married Monday to Mrs. Rose O'Connell of that city. The wedding ceremony was performed at Pekin by Judge Watson. They are spending their honeymoon in

this city among relatives. The city mail delivery will commence about Oct. 1 provided everything is in readiness such as he street signs placed and the ouses numbered.

Mrs. George Alderson left Wednesday for Julesburg, Colorado or a visit with Robert Alderson. Rev. F. E. Smith left Thursday or Winona Lake, Ind., to attend

the Bible conference. C. E. Atterberry of Champaign s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barrow

Misses Agnes and Marie Schrieber returned to Pekin after a two weeks' visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber. Miss Bessie Bryan has gone to Colorado to visit her sister, Mrs.

Walter Reynolds and hoping that he climate will benefit her health. Mrs. S. T. Smelters of Chicago visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zoll. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deatherage

and children left Friday for Fayette, Mo., where they will spend a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Estella Boelune. Mrs. W. H. Moulton of Sioux City, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. Guy

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Allen are visiting at the home of the former's brother, Ollin Allen, and famly at Beardstown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wyle and wo children are spending a few days at Piasa. Mrs. John Ritchie and two sons

of Minneapolis, Minn., are visitng at the home of her mother. Mrs. Frances Deatherage Miss Irene Baker of Mt. Sterling is visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Henrick. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Woods of Decatur are visiting at the home of their niece, Mrs. J. M. Dun-

cakee are visiting at the home of the former's brother J. J. Cody Harold Ragland of Urbana is

visiting friends here for a few Oscar Miller has gone to St

Louis for a visit with his sister,

MODERN WOODMEN NOTICE

Miss Gertrude Miller.

All Woodmen are requested to meet at Woodman hall, South Side Square, Monday, 2 p. m., to attend funeral of To the patrons of the chau- our late Neighbor, John N. wards who saw the tracks will and we cordially invite all to pay a last tribute of respect for an old and faithful Neighbor.

Chas. E. Patterson, V. C. J. E. Vasconcellos, Clerk.

MISS LOUISE GATES VISITING PARENTS

C. L. DePew, whose departure Miss Louise Gates is here from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carrel Allentown Pa. to spend a three Pittsfield. so many friends, says he will be with one of the three largest Sunweeks vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gates of 1036 Thursday from Denver, Colo. largest used to be that of John West Wannamaker of Philadelphia and then one in Brooklyn claimed the the Y. W. C. A. at Allentown and but had been in a hospital there cmitted on program will also likes her work very much.

Young Men Will Find the New Fall Suits



here of unusual interest-two very attractive styles, the "Shaw" and "Fenton", one with inverted the other with sunburst pleat back-fabrics, blue, brown and copper tan-also fancy mixtures, silk lined--\$35 to \$55 -- a big variety

of other styles \$25 and up.

Time for your New Fall Hat the style you like is here.

Light weight Stetsons and other good makes \$3 to \$8.

A detailed Rand - McNally map of the New Europe, here Free for the asking.



ver, Colo.—George Scott Back Lakes Naval Training station. er Items from Griggsville.

Elizabeth Mitchell went to Jack- homa with a daughter. sonville Thursday for a visit with ner friend, Mrs. A. R. Morrison. Mrs. Roy Carrel and children

Lafayette avenue. Miss was accompanied home by his yearling mule team, roadster Gates is industrial secretary for brother Arthur, who was in service colt and shetland pony show for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott take place. entertained a number of relatives Monday in honor of Mrs. Charles

George Scott arrived home Thursday having received his honorable discharge at the Great

residence to Mrs. L. Black for \$2500. Mr. McFadden will

are visiting their grandparents, and horse show at Franklin, stated that the adv. which cost of cents had sold more than \$600 Elmer Lester arrived home ginning at 10 a. m. The

poria, Kans. Mrs. V. P. Forman the list of city arrivals yesterday. Main. Both phones.

JOURNAL PAYS

Eighty-Four Cent Advertisement Charles McFadden has sold Sells \$600 Worth of Chickens.

build a new residence but will ing some White Leghorn pullets Griggsville, Aug. 23. - Miss spend the coming winter in Okla- and hens for sale in the Journal. The advertisement ran two or three days. Mr. Leach called at Chicken fry, burgoo picnic the Journal Office last night and stated that the adv. which cost 84 Thursday, August 28th, be- worth of chickens, and would have sold twice that many if he had had them to sell.

Journal want-ads bring results

WATERMELONS In quantities ,delivered in Jacksonville or at patch in James Cunningham of the east Arenzville. Low prices. Ber-

AUGUST SALE

Fur Fabric Coats That Look Like Real Sealskin These Coats are Much Underpriced As An Inducement to Early Buyers



-You will be charmed with the beautiful Coats we are showing in this Pre-season Sale. Made from such fine materials as Sealo, Sealskinette, Behring Seal and Dobson's Seal Plush. The Coats are clever reproductions of the newest fur models. Some are luxurious full length garments with imitation beaver collars, while others are made in the hip length coatee styles so much sought after by smart dressers this season.

—Your assurance as to style, fit and workmanship is the Printzess Distinction-in-Dress label found in each of these coats. You cannot get better workmanship or better wearing qualities at any

.- The prices-here again you'll marvel. You can save many dollars on your coat and have it to wear throughout the entire season by buying at this sale. But come in and see for yourself

Don't take our work for it. Examine the tailoring, note how on some of these garments you even get the brown seal effect underneath when the pile is blown.

We Want You to Call and See the New Non-breakable Thermos

MERRIGAN'S

BY SISTER'S ILLNESS

SUMMONED TO HULL

The bottle you can drop, throw and strike without breaking the cell. It's made of enameled steel. This bottle is also mad in a 1/2 gallon size. We have Thermos cups-two, three and up to six cups fitted practically into the size of one single cup.

Stationary

Something you need; and you can be perfectly satisfied right here. We have all the colors and old pre-war prices

Those who need a new bath cap must call and see the new waterproof cloth ones we have. On account of the nearness of the close of the season we are going to sell these at 50 per cent off the regular price.

WE SAY

Quincy this week.

Insure Your Against MOTHS

answer them.

best kinds.

Every year we have been called upon to solve this important question. While to all extent we solved the problems. THIS NO MOTH is certainly the most convenient and sure remedy man can think of.

Coover & Shreve

Kodaks!

We surely have the largest line carried in the county. We can talk Kodak from start to finish. When buying them ask us every question you can possibly think of. We like to

This year we have sold more talcum face powders, etc., than ever before. WHY?-because we have what you want. Anyway we knew the

> Clover Dale, Ind., we'l in the city Saturday on their way to Los An geles, Cal., for a visit with friends, They have with them a complete

good game.

camping outfit and are finding the long journey one of great They are traveling in a Hupmobile and while here reported that they had but few auto troubles. In the main they are, following the Ocean to Ocean trail and are making the journey

A Real Car Service Station

We do any kind of auto repair work, and do it well. We particularly pride ourselves on our knowledge of batteries and car wiring. If you are having trouble of any sort, bring it to us, or send for us.

Electric & Auto Service Station Oran H. Cook, Proprietor

1009 South East Street

Either Phone 160

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What has been said of many higher-price cars can be

Beauty, poise, dignity—the things that appeal to the

eye—the ability to take you there and bring you

back — which contributes mostly to pride of owner-

Phone for Demonstration

Expert Mechanics in Charge

501 South Main St.

Cash or Easy Terms

Both Phones

Trucks or Dixie Flyer Automobiles

Brook Mills

ship—all are conspicuous in the Dixie Flyer.



truly claimed for the Dixie-

MEREDOSIA PLANS ANNUAL HOMECOMING

Mrs. Mayes Returns from Kansas City Visit-Other News

Meredosia, Aug. 23-Preparations for the Fourth Annual Hom, Friday Coming celebration Aug. 28, 29 and 30th are about completed and it is expected to be the largest drill and parade will be given by them in uniform. Various con- Tuesday. arranged for every evening with good orchestra music. Band consoup and fried fish will be served in the City Park. A larger number of former residents are expected than on previous years.

Mrs. Katherine Mayes returned Tuesday from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rolfs and daughter Helen, at Quka, Kansas. Mrs. Rolfs and

daughter accompanied her home. Dr. H. L. Lake who has been

rived home Thursday. Dr. H. H. Harriman, wife and Bernard arrived home Thursday from Orleans, Michigan, Thursday for a month's visit at where they have been visiting for

Misses Ruth McAllister and Miss Gwendolyn Berger. Gladys Scott attended the State! The annual Pond family re-Fair Thursday.

were business visitors in Spring-Mrs. F. M. Anderson of Wash-

ington, D. C., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Israel Hale this

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for Wiring, Repairing or other Construction Work, I am prepared to give your wants prompt and expert attention. My 17 years of experience is your guarantee that the work will be done right. Give me ?

John M. Doyle

217 S. Main St Ill. Phone 1618

Mrs. H. Green and daughters, RECENT HAPPENINGS Margaret and Mildred of Naples

were shoppers here Tuesday. Several carloads of watermel ons have been shipped out this for Fourth Annual Homecom- Week. Rube 1200 Monday to Camp Point with 1,200 melons, averaging twenty five

pounds each. Mrs. Sam Coy of Beardstown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plowman of St. Joseph, Mo., is a T. C. Pond from Wednesday until

H. A. Hillig and daughter Miss

day to visit friends. Mrs. M. F. Mounts of Cooper, Fresno, Calif. ever held. The last day, Satur- lowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs.

to Springfield Wednesday, return- nesday.

ing the following day.

races each day. Plenty of burgoo Wednesday where she was operated on for adenoids and enlarged tractor, is doing the work. tonsils. The operation was successful and she was able to return a few days visit with her son, was not considered sufficient and

William Aldridge and family Chicago for several weeks ar- have moved here from near Win- Alvin, chester and will occupy the Hyde Monday.

house on East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen left itor in Springfield Tuesday.

West Grant. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stullers Mrs. Dora Judy of Streater is and daughter Beulah of near visiting her brother, Walter Hyde Versailles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yost Wednesday, Miss Carl and Elmer Beauchamp, Beulah remained for a visit with mess visitors since the first of the week.

The annual Pond family re-union will take place at the fish Louis are guests at the George H. Dan Yeck and S. J. Barnett hatchery Saturday, Aug. 30th.

Mrs. T. B. Dudhope arrived home Tuesday from St. Louis returned to her home in St. Louis. where she has been for a number of weeks under a physicians care. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Looman, his brother, Ed Henry and wife. son Kenneth, and Mrs. J. H. Loo-

to Jacksonville Wednesday. A large number of our citizens ttended the annual Fish Fry at Beardstown Friday.

CONDITIONS IN RUMANIA DESCRIBED

Red Cross Agent at Budapest De clares Germany Has Stripped Country of Everything—Makes Plea for Continued Shipment of

Athens-(By Mail)-Germany as stripped Rumania of everyhing, writes a Red Cross agent rom Budapest. There are only eighty-four locomotives in the whole country for the transport of troops, munitions and supplies, Of her seventeen theoretical diviions eleven have had to be denobilized for lack for food and quipment. There are not suffiient horses to transport field arillery, no tractors for the field artillery, forty per cent of the Rumanian medical staff died durng the war and there are virtualno airplanes, armored cars or

ent a dozen food ships to Runania and the American Red ross is distributing food at caneens and by means of rolling soup kitchens wherever the need is greatest. In the Dobrudja where the smallpox epidemic is at its worst the American Red lross has many doctors and nurs-

America has loaned Rumania 5.000.000 but the financial situa ion of the country remains critical, writes the Red Cross umania's inability to export and o the broadcast issue during the German occuption of worthless

an army and civilian population esperately need clothing. Coth for a suit of clothes costs sixty lollars a yard. A yard of linen or shirts costs eight dollars and shirt of ordinary quality \$40. pound of butter costs \$5.50. How can America help Rumnia?" a Rumanian army officer

"Continue your splendid ship-nent of food through the Amercan army food mission and the American Red Cross," replied the fficer. "Send us propaganda vritten by Americans to be droped by airplanes in the Bolshevik anks. We must fight ideas with deas. Our railroad and transport ystem is a wreck. Send us some of the American railroad /men tho did such wonderful work in

SEEK TO BUY IRON DEPOSITS IN MEXICO

eals involving the purchase of ne principal iron deposits in Mexthich paper bases its story on said that the deposits involved e those of Cerro del Mercado, in urango, the value of which is inreased by the proximity of the oal mines of Coahuila. The paer adds that it is proposed to ring to Mexico thousands of Jap

CONVICT ESCAPES

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 22 .- Jos h Wendling, convicted of the urder of Alma Kellner, in ouisville 10 years ago today, es aped from the state reformatory re where he was serving a life entence. Guards immediately vere sent out in the hills to search for Wendling who was a trusty.

Mrs. Etta Tipton Returns to Home in California—John Patten Recovering from Recent Paralytic Stroke-Other News Items.

Bluffs, Aug. 22.-Miss Ruby guest of Mrs. A. P. Strahan and

Hattie motored to Orleans Tues- visiting Horace Arnold and family, has returned to her home in

Mesdames B. F. Rockwood, Gertrude Starks. She arrived William Vannier, Misses Edna cent must be added to the total of Thomas, Margaret Vannier and the bill for service. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meier, Lucile Adkins were among the tests and amusements will be Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Meler, Educine Admission Springfield Wed-arrivals in Rome, who is attached

good orchestra music. Band con-certs, good speakers and exciting daughter. Helen, to Jacksonville Wills will soon be ready for oc-the waiter, he was astonished to

in the evening. The former's William Hildebrand, returned that it was therefore scorned. He

mother, Mrs. George Christianer, home the first of the week. and son, Kenneth, motored to who was taken to the home of his the Rome rule. Springfield Thursday to attend the brother in Casey, has recovered sufficiently to return home. Mrs. Horace Arnold and son

Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knoeppel returned Wednesday from St. Louis where they had been busi-

Vannier home. Miss Anna Baldwin who was a guest also, has James Henry of St. Louis arrived Thursday for a visit with John Crum of near Chicago arman and daughter Greta motored rived Wednesday evening for a

> and family south of town. Thos. Reid, foreman at the round house, is off duty suffering from an attack of summer "flu.

visit with his brother Elmer Crum

ENGLAND REDUCED

London, May - The official sue price of wool and tops to the ool trade have eben reduced in average 7½ per cent from April These prices are to remain in force for eight months with a view to stabilizing values. Sales are to be held May 6 to 23; June 7to July 4; July 15 to 25; Sept. 2 to 19, October 7 to 24 and Deember 2 to 19.

According to official returns, he stock of wool held in the Unid Kingdom on December " last mounted to 301,513,281 pounds the raw state, or 195,802,746 ounds in clan secured terms. The government-owned wool in he colonies on the same date was

1,990,000 bales

TO ACCEPT TIPS

IN BLUFFS VICINITY Tips are Rigorously Suppressed and Nothing Can Induce Waiters to Violate Practice-American Astonished When Waiter Refused Tip.

Rome. - (Correspondence of The Associated Press, -Rome waiters refuse to accept tips from patrons. Tips are rigorously suppressed and nothing can induce the waiters to violate the practice. Mrs. Etta Tipton, who has been Their insistence on keeping to the regulations, however, it not motivated by any altruistic tendencies for one of the Rome waiters' "fourteen points" is that 20 per

to the American embassy, here, The modern cottage erected in was paying his bill recently, when, back to him. The American im-Mrs. Charles Hildebrand after mediately concluded that the tip John Patten, who was stricken reinforce his gratuity when some accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Looman by paralysis a few weeks ago and one speaking English told him of

> Therewith he pocketed the tin and walked out Large posters have been placed were visitors in Quincy in the restaurants and tea rooms here announcing the action of the Mrs. E. B. Gray was a fair vis- waiters. On the whole, the practice seems to have satisfied the Mrs. Thomas Reid and Mrs. C. patrons who feel that they have. A. Murrah were Keokuk visitors at last, been spared the annoyance of the disgruntled waiter.

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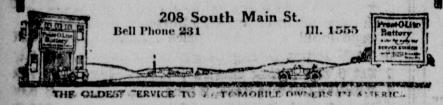
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MUCH DISCOURAGED

Mosques Not as Well Patronized RUSSIAN ARMY NOW as Formerly for Mahomet is Blamed for Loss of the War— St. Sophia in Constantinople Open to all Comers.

Constantinople. - (By Mail.)-The religious Turk is very much discouraged. The mosques are not as well patronized as formerly for Mahomet is blamed for the loss of the war. Turks whose dogs were taken away from them and dumped on an island in the Marmora Sea to starve with tens of thousands of other Constantinople would bring bad luck to Turkey are now wagging their heads sage-

ly and recalling their prophecies. The Mosque of Ahmed I is deserted. The Germans when they left carried off all the precious ter the mosque on the ground that are out

mosque during the war.

The Howling Dervishes in particular declare that there is no hope for Turkey unless the "Great at Constantinople and, while waiting for their boat to coal, visited the Howling Dervishes.

With hot coals in his mouth and with high priests sticking knives thru their cheeks in time-honored fashion, the high priest called down the blessings of Mahomet upon America and maledictions upon all the enemies of Turkey. A young Turk translated the Head Howler's lamentations and bless-

Memet VI, the Sultan, has not lost faith in Mahomet, however. Each Friday morning he visits the Yildez Mosque to pray. His visit s a ceremony attended not only by thousands of Turkish onlookers and guards but also by hund- khaki, and now are fighting reds of allied officers all equipped against the Bolsheviki. One enwith cameras of every size and tire battalion of former

American army officers and Red Cross girls now find it easy to visit the mosques. St. Sophia is open to all comers and the American army man is not forced even to



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slips them into a pair of huge slippers and shuffles about on the precious carpets which are aligned in the general direction of Mecca.

IN KHAKI UNIFORM Uniform of British Type Replaces | The Associated Press.)-Japan-Dozen or More Varieties of Used-Even Cossacks Give Up Gaudy Colors.

khaki uniforms of the British type that have been adopted by the North Sussian government for its soldiers have now, with only a very few exceptions, re-Turkey's present plight a just placed the dozen or more variejudgment from Mahomet. Those ties of fancy military dress that who prophesied at the time that were common in the early days wholesale massacre of dogs of the fighting against the Bolsheviki on this front last September.

This little matter of standardizing the uniforms typifies the efforts that have been made to dition. Mention was particularly organize a Russian army in the made of five men who had entered rugs and the faithful refuse to en- North. Only three units now of khaki—the French it has been profaned and is un- Foreign Legion, Russians who clean. More than 300 deaths from wear the French light blue and from cholera took place in this the Polish legion, also wearing swollen and discolored and that light blue and with strange fourcornered peaked caps.

Even the Cossack troops have Prophet Wilson" intervenes. Re- and flanting-striped trousers for cently the American Red Cross khaki. The Slavo-Brittanic legion mission for Rumania stopped off officers wear the British uniforms, "pips" and all, as grade markings, but the other Russian officers wear the old Russian shoulder stripes on British cut coats with the Sam Browne belt.

> A startling contrast to the welluniformed government troops are the Bolshevik prisoners who are the Bolshevik prisoners who are brought in, from time to time, to Archangel. Most of them are without any uniform at all, wearing their peasant clothes, wearing their peasant clothes, while some have queer mixtures of the dress of half the nations of the world.

Many former Bolshevik (prisoners have changed their garb, and also their politics, for the shevik prisoners, officered by an English colonel, and known as 'Dyer's Battalion," has done excellent work.

Hundreds of boys are in khaki in Archangel. Recently Governor General Miller announced that an "educational battalion" of boys from the ages of 12 to 18 years, was to be formed, to include boys guilty of actions deserving imprisonment, ramblers and houseless boys, and boys whose parents would like to have them brought up in an atmosphere of military discipline.

In honor of General Edmund Ironside, the British commanderin-chief, this battalion will be known as "General Ironside's Educational Battalion for Children," and will be dressed and fed at the expense of the British

U. S. MUST ACCEPT

Rome, June. - (Correspondence sociated Press.)—A sys tem of barter akin to that of pio-When you consider that the neer frontier days in America, but growth of our business de- on a more stupendous scale pre-States government investigating the trade possibilities in Italy.
"Our ability to establish perm-

anent trade relations with the billigerent European nations which have been drained of their resources by war depends upon our willingness to accept a program of barter in the exchange of commodities," is the opinion given to The Associated Press correspondent by Dr. Alfred P. Dennis, United States commercial attache,

"Italy," he added, "needs such of our raw materials as coal, iron ore, lumber and petroleum products to enable her to start up her industrial processes and begin anew her economic convalescence. She cannot go on borrowing the money to pay for our goods. she is to have them it must be thru swapping her commodities for ours.

AWARD MEDAL TO

Alma, Mich.-In recognition of work in encouraging food production during the war, the National War Garden Commission warded a medal to Mrs. Francis Garden Association. The presenron Pack, president of the Comernments of the United States, said. England, France, Belgium and Italy, and to the world leaders in BOLCONIES IN MOVIE food control.

The medal was designed with the object of representing the country's military service and the support given to it by those who worked in their war gardens. On the reverse is the figure of a young woman working over garden plants. In low relief are soldiers marching. The decorative motive for the reverse is a basket hamper filled with the varied products of a war garden. Under the basket appear the words: seeds of victory insure the fruits of peace," a hoe and a rifle cross ed and the dates 1914-1919.

TO USE PALACE AS RELICS MUSEUM

Mexica City, May 5 .- The palice of Cortez, in the suburbs of Coyoacan, is to be reconstructed by the government and used as a museum for relics of the Spanish The structure, 400 years old, has been allowed to fall into ruins. In the court yard are ancient trees, under which Heman Cortez and his familiars were sentto rest. These are hundreds of years older than the anient building itself. The chapel attached to the place is still in good condition.

take off his shoes. He merely DECLARE FLOGGING IS DONE IN KOREA

apanese Officials in Korea D clare That Old Korean Custom of Flogging Has Been Continued by Japanese Authorities.

Aug.-American firms

appear eager to buy German made

goods as quickly as possible, according to letters passing recently

thru the United States army cen-

sorship. Cameos, agates and am-

ethysts appear to be particularly

in demand in America. As an in-

dication of how German indus-tries are being stimulated by or-

ders from foreign countries, a

business letter recently said that

the crockery factories in Thurin-

gen have enough orders on file to keep them engaged four years.

buying from outside countries

goods of various kinds. Purchases

just at this time, however, are

other articles of necessity. Let-

ters to American manufacturing

firms continue to pass thru the

censorship in which German firms

or individuals make inquires re-

Dublin.-The high tax on whis-

key has increased the activity of

hunt by police and excise agents

official report shows that 412 il-

licit distilling plants were discov-

ered by the customs and excise

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MAKERS ACTIVE

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On the other hand, Germany is

Tokio. — (Correspondence of se officials in Korea, in discuss-Fancy Military Dress Formerly ing the punishment administered to Koreans in the independence movement there, say that the old Korean custom of flogging has Archangel, - (Correspondence been continued by the Japanese of the Associated Press.)—The authorities. One reason given by the Japanese for this was that the prisons were insufficient to lodge the large number of prisoners arrested in the revolutionary move-The Japanese officials also declared that the Koreans, themselves, sometimes preferred flogging to paying a fine.

Foreign newspapers have pub lished statements from foreigners garding agencies in Germany for in Korea alleging that several automobiles, rubber goods and oth er articles of which the country Korean men who were flogged in pursuance of court sentences were has been deprived because of the afterward in serious physical con-IRISH POTHEEN a local hospital at Seoul, who had received for three consecutive days thirty blows each. It is declared that the flesh was terribly the Irish potheen makers and the

gangrene had set in. One of the officials showed The for illicit stills is constantly main-Associated Press correspondent tained. During the past year the had to give up their gaudy colors the instrument with which flogging is done under the orders of the court. It consists of two slender pieces of wood tightly

officers in Ireland and only 2 in Scotland. bound with hemp twine. a wooden bench which is built something in the form of a cross.

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BRITISH NATIONAL ANTHEM REVISED

King George Approved Revision for Period of the Peace Cele-bration—Revised Anthem Sung in Thanksgiving Service at St.

London. - (Correspondence of he Associated Press.) -With the approval of King George the British national anthem was revised for the period of the peace celebration so as to include certain sentiments that will appeal to the entiments that entire Empire. The revised them, as sung in the thanksgiving them, as sung in the thanksgiving at St. Paul's, retains the time honored first stanza of the time honored hymn, but the next two are replaced by the following: "One realm of races four,

Blest more and forevermore, God save our land. Home of the brave and free, Set in the silver sea, True nurse of chivalry, God save our land.

"Kinsfolk in love and birth From utmost ends of earth, God save us all. PROGRAM OF BARTER Bid strife and hatred cease, Bid hope and joy increase, Spread universal peace God save us all.

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PUBLIC EDUCATION
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Philadelphia.—The cost of pub-

lic education here increased \$2.52 for each pupil last year.

In the previous five years, the cost of public education increased only \$1.08 for each pupil. Philadelphia last year paid \$40.15 for the instruction of each of its 235,258 pupils in the public schools. In 1917 the cost was

only \$37.63 a pupil. In the last year there were from thirty-six to forty-four pupils to each teacher.

In its total amount of expenditures for education the Philadelphia board spends more, with the exception of New York and Chicago, than any other city in the nation. New York spends about \$42,000,000 annually on its schools and Chicago spends about WOMAN FOR WAR WORK \$17,000,000. Philadelphia last year spent \$11,800,787.

ARRANGE FOR COMMERCIAL TREATY

London, Aug. 1 .- The British King of this city, the president of foreign office has completed ne-the Woman's National Farm and gotiations with the United States foreign office has completed neaccording to the Evening News, tation was made by Charles Lath- for a new commercial treaty be tween the United States and the mission. A similiar medal has been United Kingdom. She text will be presented to the heads of the gov- laid before parliament soon, it is

THEATRE COLLAPSE

Yokohama.-Two balconies in a moving picture theatre here re-cently crashed to the floor, bringing many hundreds of people with them. Seven persons were killed and two hundred injured. Insecure gallery supports caused the accident

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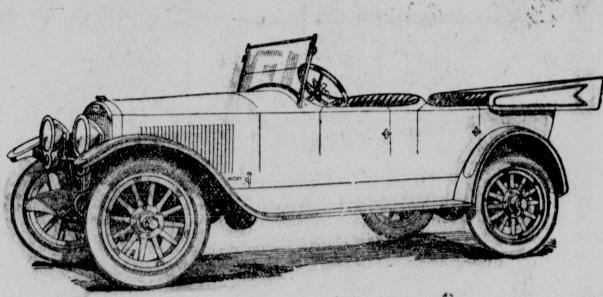
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MILTON CAPTURES

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ELGIN, Aug. 23.—Tommy Mil- and Robert Thomas. ton, a veteran driver, won the seventh renewal of the Elgin road ed Willis E. Davis of San Franrace at 301 miles today, cover- cisco 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. The score of ing the distance in 4:05:17, at the doubles match was 7-5, 6-2, an average speed of 73.5 miles 6-4. per hour. For his victory Milton bagged \$4,000 of the \$10,000 prize money.

Roscoe Searles was second, finishing nearly 25 miles behind the victor. Kurt Hitke, who started his first important race at the Indianapolis speedway this spring,

about the 8 1-4 mile course, the heat. attendance being the largest in the history of the event. Thirteen the 2:11 pace, after Hollyrood cars started, but six were with- Alice had won the first heat in drawn before the finish.

out like a winner, breaking the heats. course speed record for the first 150 miles. But his motor began acting badly in the 177th mile of the field, winning an easy when he was forced to pull up straight heat victory over Peter at the pits. After working frantically over the engine, he finally withdrew.

Only one accident marked the day when Cliff Durant, millionaire California sportsman, had a narrow escape from death Durant, one of the favorites in the race, and winner of the Santa Monica, Calif., road race, was Harper (Carrison)......4 5 attempting to pass another car on the back stretch and just lon also started. pulled alongside, a rear wheel picked up a stone which struck Durant above the temple temporarily stunning him.

Durant lost control of the car, which veered off the road while Emma Magowan (Brusie).2 4 speeding 110 miles an hour, Britaca (W. Dickerson)..4 3 turned completely over three times and knocked down four telegraph poles in its plunge. It

finally landed upside down. Spectators were amazed to see Durant and his mechanician, Fred Comer, crawl from the damaged car uninjured, except for minor

Durant, son of Colonel W. C. Durant, president of the General Motors company, had his bruises treated at a hospital and left for Girl also started. Chicago tonight.

BREAK WORLD'S RECORD.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—A new world's record in the pole vault (McDonald) was established today by Frank Reglar (Geers) Foss, C. A. A., when he topped the Anna Moloney (Iverson). 2 7 3 bar at 13 feet, 3 9-19 inches in the Beta Girl (Maloney)..... 6 4 4 invitation event of Sears-Roebuck Bud Bingen (Noble).... o. s tenth annual field meet. The invitation events were enter- Time Worthy, and Louise Gay aled by many former college stars so started. many of whom participated in the inter-allied meet.

The former vaulting record was held by M. S. Wright who jumped 13 feet 21/4 inches for Dartmouth in 1912.

GARLAND WINS CUP IN SINGLES SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug.

23.-Charles S. Garland, Jr., of Pittsburgh, won the final and cup round of the Meadow Club men's singles today and with William Tilden, II., Philadelphia won the final of the doubles from the Australian pair, Randolph Lycett

In the singles Garland defeat-

GEERS PROVIDES FEATURE OF MEET

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. piloted his car into third place, 23.—"Pop" Geers provided the while Ralph Mulford, who was feature of getaway today at the forced to withdraw his own car Grand Circuit meeting at the Hudin the 178th mile, pulled up in son River driving park when he fourth place at the wheel of Ira drove Mamie Locke to victory over Crossman's Native Chief in a The race was almost feature- four heat struggle in the 2:13 less and time was considered ex- trot, after placing sixth and sevtremely slow. The event drew a enth in the first two heats. Cox's tremendous crowd, officials esti- Humfast took the second heat, mating that nearly 50,000 were but was drawn before the final

Helen March, Small up, took 2:06 1/4. Delco won third money Mulford, the favorite, started with seconds in the first and third

Hollyrood Kate, the Dodge entry in the 2:07 trot, was the class June and Emma Magowan, and Baron Cegantle walked away with the 2:24 trot in comparatively easy fashion.

Summaries. 2:11 class pacing. Purse \$1,000. Helen March (Small) 3 1 1 Hollyrood Alice (Berry) .. 1 3 Delco (Pittman...... 2 4 Wood Patch (Murphy..... 5 2 Florence Peters and Peter Dil-

Time 2:06 1/4; 2:07 1/4 2.07 3/4. 2:07 class trotting. Purse

\$1.000 Hollyrood Kate (Dodge) . . . 1 1 Peter June (Geers) ... Mary Magowan (Crossman) 5 5 5 Charlie Penn also started.

Time 2:07 1/4; 2:05 1/4 2:07 1/2 2:13 class trotting. Purse Mamie Locke (Gers)...6 7 1 1 Native Chief (Crossman)

Humfast (Cox)2 1 9 dr Mazda (Lyman)4 5 3 ro Tara's Hall (Rodney) .. 7 3 4 ro Luque 1; Reuther 1; wild pitches, Doctor Elmore, Carmelita Hall, Ring. Kadiska Penn and The American Time 2:08%; 2:06%; 2:08%;

2:24 class trotting. Purse \$1,000. Baron Cegantle..... (McDonald) 1 1 1

Lady of the Clan, Harmony

Time 2:09 1/2; 2.11 1/4; 2:11.

GREB OUTPOINTS BRENNAN Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 23 .-Bill Brennan of Chicago was outpointed by Harry Greb of Pittsburgh in a ten round bout at the National League Baseball park this afternoon.

"Why did he fail as a financier?"
"Wasn't enough of a seer."

REDS TAKE TWO FROM PHILADELPHIA

Park Witnesses Double Defeat Cleveland 62 of Home Team-Rally in Ninth St. Louis 58 Wins for Reds.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—The largest crowd ever inside the local Philadelphia 28 78 National League Park today saw Cincinnat win two games from Philadelphia 8 to 3 and 6 to 1. In the first game Meadows blanked Cincinnati 78 34 the visitors with three hits until New York 67 the ninth when doubles by Groh and Roush, a pass to Neale and Meadows' wild throw on Kopf's safe bunt and two bases on balls Boston 40 62 and three hits gave the visitors

Cincinnati drove Cheney from the box in the second game.

First Game Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. E Roush, sf ... 4 Neale, rf ... 4 Kopf, 88 4 Magee, If Rariden *** c 1 Wingo, c ... 3 J. Smith, * .. 0 Ring, p 2 Ruether, p .. 0 Duncan, ** .. 1 Totols ... 34 8 9 27 15

Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Callaban, rf : 2 1 Blackburne 3b 4 Williams, cf . 4 0 Tragesser, c . 4

Totals ... 33 3 8 27 10 1 Ran for Wingo in 9th. ** Bated for Ring in 8th. *** Batted for Luque in 9th.

The Score by Innings: Cincinnati 000 000 008-8 Philadelphia . . 009 012 000-3 Summary.

Two base hits, Greh, Roush (2); sacrifice hits, Callahan; double plays, Ring, Kopf, and Daubert: left on base, Cincinnati 6; Philadelphia 5; first base on errors, Philadelphia 2; bases on balls, off Ring 1; Meadows 6; hits off Ring 6 in 7 innings; off Luque HERRON WINS 1 in 1; Reuther 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Meadows 1, (Roush). Struckout by Ring 2; Meadows 5;

Cincinnati: AB. R. H. O. A. E Rath, 2b ... 4 Roush, ef Rariden, c .. 3 1

Philadelphia: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bancroft, ss . 4 Blackburne 3b 4 Williams, cf . 3

Totals ... 31 1 5 27 15 The Score by Innings: Cincinnati 000 400 200-6 Summary.

Two base hits, Kopf, Muesel, Magee, Rath, Roush; sacrifice, Sallee; double plays, Bancroft-Pierce-Luderus-Pierce-Luderus: nati 9; Philadelphia 6; bases on

Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3. Brookiyn, Aug. 23.-Brooklyn batted Schupp hard today and beat St. Louis 7 to 3. Cadore

pitched shutout ball until the eighth when a four hits and a bone by Ward were good for three

St. Louis .. 000 000 030-7. 9 Brooklyn . 110.010 40*-7 10 2 Schupp, Jacobs and Clemens; Cadore and Krueger.

ENFORCE QUARANTINE San Salvador, Republic of Salvador, Thursday, Aug. 21 .- Because of the discovery of cases of yellow fever at Leon, Nicaragut, a rigid quarantine has been placed on ports on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. Shipping companies have decided that their vessels will not visit these harbors until the quarantine has been raised.

"Nonsense!"
"That's what I say. Did you ever hear of an aviatrix stopping in midair to powder her nose?"
"No, sir. I never did. But do you suppose she is going to meet anybody in mid-air who can see whether or not her nose is shiny?

play arou over par.

Herron' served. I sistently served. I sistently served. I should be ser

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HOW THEY STAND

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Chicago 59

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American League Detroit 8, Boston 4. Chicago 10, New York 2. St. Louis 11, Washington 4. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 2.

National League Philadelphia 3-1; Cincinnati

Boston 0-6, Chicago 6-7. Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 3. New York 1, Pittsburgh 6.

American Association Louisville 1-1, Indianapolis 2-4 Milwaukee 3, Kansas City 11. Minneapolis 5, St. Paul 4. Columbus 3, Toledo 4.

Western League.

Sioux City 4-6; St. Joseph Oklahoma City 6; Wichita 1.

Joplin 4; Tulsa 4. (Called in 9th to catch train.) Des Moines 5; Omaha 3.

Three I League. Moline 6; Evansville 10. Bloomington 7; Terre Haute 4 Rockford 0; Peoria 4.

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. National League. No games scheduled.

AMATEUR TITLE

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23. -Playing golf that would have done credit to a veteran expert, S. Davidson Herron, 22 year old representative of the Oakmont Country club, won the National Amateur Golf championship of the United States today, defeating Robert T. Jones, II., of the Chicago010 300 200-6

Oakmont course where he learned strokes of the game from W. C. Fownes, Jr., a former national

fighting every inch of the way. Chicago 7; Boston 9. Herron's putting was deadly, he either sank them or rolled them McQuillen 1. Hits-Off Causey 9 close from any spot on the greens, in 5 innings; McQuillen 6 in and it was this more than any- Struckoue By Vaughn 6; Causey thing else that brought his vic- 1. Losing pitcher—Causey.

Herron had too much golf in him today. The tide did not turn. Flack, rf He kept batting the ball off the Hollocher, ss .. tees and over the fairways like a | Herzog, 2b champion should, and when he Merkle, 1b Philadelphia .. 000 000 100-1 won once upon the greens, he Barber, If was master.

Some idea of the caliber of the Paulette; stolen bases Neale, golf played by the youngsters can be gained by a study of the cards. for the 32 holes. Herron required 129 strokes for the match, Blackburne; left on base, Cincin- not counting the thirtieth hole where Jones picked up after hits off Cheney 8 in 3 2-3; off Cantwell 7 in 5 1-3; struckout, by Sallee 2; Cheney 3; Cantwell 1; losing pitcher Cheeny. troubde in the trap, as against the over. Both fell off on the second nine, Jones being four and Herron seven strokes over the par 36. On the third nine the finalists were shooting great golf, Herron playing a 35 while the Atlanta youth tied par with a

Of the thirty-two holes the local golfer won twelve and Jones seven while thirteen were halved. Herron played par strokes on sixteen holes, but his opponent thru with six birdie scores and the runner up showed one under par on three holes. When it is considered that the Oakmont club course is one of the hardest to play over in the country, the scores of both players in today's struggle for the championship take on added significance. This is further attested by the fact that Walter Hagen, the professional champion required a 76 NO USE.

(From the Birmingham Age-Herald)

"They tell me women have no strength of character."

"No use.

18 holes and thereby lost a considerable wager that he could blay around it. play around in seventy-five, two

Herron's victory was well deserved. He shot the most consistently sound golf of any play-

er in the tournament. The gallery was one of the largest that ever witnessed the championship round of the National Amateur tournament in the east. Fully eight thousand witnessed some portion of the contest today.

REPUDIATE FORMER ACTION

steel workers, formerly employed unchanged tonight. at the Keystone Company tonight Household Goods repudiated all action taken hereto-fore and voted three hundred to one to stand for unequivocal recognition of unionism and a list worthy of me.

Closed shop and the management of the mana closed shop, at land before long, dear,

PLAY INDEES TODAY W. T. HARMON WILL ROODHOUSE WILL

Strong Team From Greene County Will Be Locals Opponents.

Roodhouse will be the Indees opponents at South Side Park this afternoon. Roodhouse has some strong players, among them, Vermillion. Floweree and Young, who are well known thru this section. streak they displayed last Sunday it will be a hard game for the Capt. W. T. Harmon to again asvisiting pitcher. Padgett, who is sume direction of athletic activi- ped all athletics and the meet shut out the visitors if he had n going good these days, will problies at Illinois College. ably draw the mound assignment

follows: Indees-Mahan, If; Briggs, ss; Ruble, 2b; McManus, 3b; Christo- Harmon. He was popular not

eree, 1b; Moore, rf; Singleton, If; to athletics at the college. Forrester, 2b; Vermillion, cf; Hedgcock, Martin, 3b; Standridge, c; Scran or Martin, p.

CUBS TAKE BOTH

Hard in the Opener—Martin Ness.
Weakens in Ninth Inning of Second Game.

with Vaughn and Martin pitching letter at football, baseball and able to secure his services for the Felsch. took both games from Boston to- track. Had there been basketball college for the coming year. day, 6 to 0 and 7 to 6. Causey at that time he undoubtedly Coach Harmon will at once Risberg ss and McQuillen were hit hard in would have also made good in begin making plans for the foot- Schalk the opener. Martin weakened in that sport. He was one of the best ball season. No doubt his return Cicotte, p 3 0 0 the ninth inning of the second ends that ever played on an Illi- to Illinois will result in many game and with the tying run on nois team and also was a crack students athletically inclined comand the winning run on baseball player. first with one out Carter went to the box for Chicago and retired Harmon took up teaching and the side. The scores: First Game.

Chicago Flack, rf 5 1 3 Hollocher, ss .. 5 Herzog, 2b 5 Barber, lf 3 1 0 Magee, cf 3 Deal, 3b 4 Boston AB R Boeckel, 3b ... 4 0 ABRHOA

Rawlings, 2b .. 4 Powell, rf 2 Thorpe, cf 4 0 0 Mann, If 4 0 1 McQuillen, p .. 1 0 0 0

z-Batted for Causey in 5th. zz-Batted for McQuillen in 9th. In a kicking duel Stewart outpunt- Coveleskie and O'Neill.

Two base hits-Killefer. Three Double plays-Maran-Thorps. Jones made a game struggle, Rawlings, Holke. Left on base balls-Off Vaughn 2; Causey 1;

Second Game. Chicago Magee, cf Totals.....35 7

Boston ABRHOA Pick, 3b Rawlings, 2b .. Powell, rf Holks, 1b Maranville, ss Fillingim, p ... zBoeckel

Totals....38 6 11 27 19 z—Batted for Fillingim in 9th. The score by innings: Chicago001 500 100-7

Boston300 000 012-6 Summary. Two base hits-Flack. base hits - Mann, Maranville. went him two better in this respect. The new title holder came thru with six birdie scores and play—Deal-Herzog. Left on bases -Chicago 4; Boston 8. Bases on balls-Off Martin 3; Fillingim 1. Hits-Off Martin 11 in 8 1-3 in nings; Carter 0 in 2-3. Struckout -By Martin 2; Carter 1; Filling-Winning pitcher-Martin

> Pittsburgh 6; New York 1. New York, Aug. 23 .- Pitts burgh broke New York's winning streak today defeating the Giants 6 to 1. Cooper pitched a strong game for Pittsburgh. The visitors bunched hits on while infield errors by the Giants permitted Pittsburgh to score two unearned runs in the early in-The score:

Pittsburgh ..021 100 020-6 10 New York ...000 001 000-1 6 2 Cooper and Schmidt; Barnes, Winters and Snyder.

CONDITIONS UNCHANGED

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Conditions on Chicago's Rialto, where darkened theaters predominate as a result of the aoctors' strike and sympathetic walkout of music-Peoria, Ill., Aug. 22.—Striking ians and stage hands, remained

THOSE GIRLS.

COACH AT ILLINOIS

Will Again Assume Direction of Developed Many Crack Athletic

Dr. C. H. Rammelkamp an-If the locals keep up the hitting nounced Saturday afternoon that a contract had been closed with

This will be welcome news to coach on the "Hill" than "Bill" pher, c; Riggs, cf; Sims, 1b; only with the student body, but Shoof, rf; Padgett, White, p.

Roodhouse—Young, ss; Flow—
return should give a new impetus Black Hawk division and after a Peckinpaugh, ss 3 0

the Little Nineteen conference discharge at Camp Grant. GAMES FROM BRAVES and other coaches always have a Just prior to the starting of the Wholesome respect for his teams and other coaches always have a Just prior to the starting of the O'Doul, p

Graduated From Illinois.

Following graduation Coach coaching at St. Marys school in Kentucky, where he gave evidence of having the ability to get

In 1910 Mr. Harmon came to 0 Illinois College as director of ington today 11 to 4. The victory athletics. He started in his work put the local in fourth place. with but little material but he teams at Illinois that were able to cope with the best in the Little Gallia and Severid. Nineteen conference.

Won Football Championship. Coach Harmon reached the ship was with Millikin on Illinois one run. field and was won by a score of 13 to 0

Millikin at all stages of the game. Johnson, Noyes and Perkins;

ed the great Catlin, and kicked CHICAGO EASILY two goals from the field. He also

registered a touchdown.
Coach Harmon also developed several good track teams and three times won the highest Athletics on the "Hill" After up to the winner in other years, In basketball he always had a squad to be reckoned with and was seldom out of the running until the finals.

Saw Service Overseas. prospects for another champion- ed New York 10 to 2. Cicot ship track team but the war stop- was in fine form and would have was declared off. That spring he eased up in the seventh innir with Christopher doing the receiving. The teams will lineup as follows:

This will be welcome news to followers of Illinois college footing. The teams will lineup as follows:

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This will be welcome news to followers of Illinois college footing. The teams will lineup as follows: there never was a more popular ties that made him a successful thousand veterans from overse coach he found beneficial in ar- witnessed the game as guests my life and he gained an enviable President Comiskey. reputation for handling men.

period of training was ready for Ward, ss 1 It is hardly necessary to write the front when the armistice was Baker, 3b much about Coach Harmon as he signed. He was then assigned to Pipp, 1b is well known thruout the middle Mounted Police work with the Pratt, 2b 4 west in college athletic circles. He Army of Occupation and only re- Lewis, If is one of the most popular men in recently returned and received his Bodie, cf

wholesome respect for his teams war Coach Harmon had practiand give him credit for being one cally decided to give up coaching. Causey and McQuillen are Hit of the best coaches in the busi- However, the going of his brother R. E. Harmon, to California to coach has made him feel that he J. Collins, rf ... 2 Coach Harmon graduated from should remain in Jacksonville the E. Collins, 2b . . 3 Illinois College in the Class of coming year at least. It was thru Weaver, 3b ... Boston, Aug. 23. - Chicago, 1997. While a student he won his this that Dr. Rammelkamp was Jackson, If ... 5

ing to the school on the "hill."

BROWNS HAVE LITTLE

TROUBLE WITH SENATORS St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23.-Harper lost control in the fifth and base hits-Pratt. Home runs-St. Louis batted around, scoring Pipp, Lewis. Stolen bases-Lev seven runs, winning from Wash- is, Weaver, Sacrifice dies-Felsch Score-

Harper, Erickson and Picinich;

> INDIANS TROUNCE MACKS SIX TO TWO

zenith in 1915 when he developed | Cleveland, O., Aug. 23.—By a football team that easily won bunching hits off Johnson in the the undisputed championship of first two innings Cleveland scored the Little Nineteen. In that year enough runs to win 6 to 2. Noyes Illinois numbered among its vic- was not scored upon in the six the third inning by means tims, Lombard. Wesleyan and innings he pitched but his good Ruth's home run with the ba Millikin, three of the strongest work was wasted as Coveleskie filled. Detroit batters garner teams in the conference. The was a mystery except in two inngame that decided the champion- ings in each of which he allowed advantage of two errors, scoring

Score-....000 110 000-12 8 Phil . In this game Illinois outplayed Cleveland . 510 000 00x- 6 11 0 Detroit 026 000 00x-8 14

Sox Make Two Vicious Assaul Against Shawkey-Cicotte Fine Form-Several Thousan Overseas Veterans Guests Comiskey.

Chicago, Aug. 23. -- Chica made two vicious attacks again In 1917 Coach Harmon had Shawkey today and easily defea

New York ABRHOA

Hannah, c Totals...

Chicago Liebold, rf ... Gandil. 1b ... Totals.....34 10 14 27 16

The score by innings: New York 000 000 200 Chicago400 041 10x-1 Summary.

Jackson, Risberg, Gandil. Thre Double plays-Peckinpaugh-Prat Pipp: Pratt - Peckinpaugh - Pipp Hannah-Pratt. Left on base-New York 3; Chicago 6. on balls-Off Shawkey 4; O'Dot Hits-Off Shawkey 10 in innings. Struck out-By Cicott 2; O'Doul 1. Losing pitcher-

Detroit 8; Boston 4. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23 .- I troit took the first of the serie from Boston today 8 to 4. ter Boston had taken the lead five hits, stole five bases and to six runs. The score:

Boston004 000 000-4 9 Hoyt and Walters; Dauss at



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10:00 Sunday School-G. H. Kopperl, Supt. 11:00 Sermon-Rev. W. R. Leslie AFTERNOON

2:15 Grand Concert-The Chicago Operatic Company. Lecture-J. Adam Bede. EVENING

6:45 Vesper Services—Rev. M. L. Pontius, Leader. 7:45 Concert—The Chicago Operatic Company.

Lecture-The Mouse in the Casket-Frank E. Jaynes. **MONDAY, AUGUST 25**

:00 Lecture-The Law of Reliability-W. Ernest Collins.

11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. AFTERNOON

2:15 Concert-The Chicago Operatic Company. Lecture-Why the American Soldier Was Different-David E. the reserve officers' training crops

7:45 Grand Concert-The Chicago Operatic Company. Lecture-This Town of Yours-Douglas Malloch.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

10:00 The Law of Good Sportmanship-W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.

AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers. Lecture-Bouncing the Blues-Stanley L. Krebs,

EVENING 7:45 Concert-The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers. Crayon Recitat and Artistic Entertainment-Pitt Parker.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27 Farmers' Club Day MORNING 10:00 Lecture-The Law of Duty-W. Ernest Collins.

11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. AFTERNOON

2:15 Concert-The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers. Lecture-The Barbarities of Peace-Fred G. Bale. EVENING

7:45 Grand Concert—The Fiechtl Alpine Singers and Yodlers. Lecture—S. O. S. Toot Sweet—W. E. Spoonts.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

G. A. R. Day MORNING 10:00 Lecture-The Law of Team Work-W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. AFTERNOON

2:15 Grand Concert-The Bostonia Sextette Club. Lecture Sour Grapes-Edward Amherst Ott. EVENING

7:45 Concert-The Bostonia Sextette Club. Illustrated Lecture-Entertainment-Charles Gorst, the Bird

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 MORNING

10:00 Lecture-The Law of Self-Reliance-W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics-Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston. AFTERNOON

2:15 Concert-The Bostonia Sextette Club. Address-Some Impressions of the Great War-Col B. Chipperfield.

7:45 Grand Concert—The Bostonia Sextette Club.
Lecture—The Problem of Prices—O. L. Manchester.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 MORNING 10:00 Lecture—The Law of Kindness—W. Ernest Collins. 11:00 Household Economics—Mrs. Alice Sherfy Houston.

AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-The Filipino Stringed Symphony Orchestra Entertainment-Alice Louise Schrode Address-Congressman William B. McKinley.

EVENING 7:45 Concert-The Filipino Stringed Symphony Orchestra. Entertainment-Alice Louise Schrode

Magic-Davis-Master Magician. SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

MORNING 10:00 Sunday School-Charles L. Mathis, Superintendent.

11:00 Sermon-Rev. W. E. Spoonts AFTERNOON 2:15 Grand Concert-Madame Van Loon and Orchestra. Lecture-Behind the German Lines-Ivan S. Rossiter. EVENING

6:45 Vesper Services-Rev. E. B. Landis, Leader. 7:45 Concert—Madame Van Loon and Orchestra. Lecture—A Cure for Pessimism—J. Merle Stevens.

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MAIMED SOLDIERS AT WORK IN SHIPYARDS

Head of Tent Manufacturing Concern Declares Blind and Maimed of Great War Are Capable of Doing Certain Necessary Work—Could Also Be Employ ed in Hangars.

San Francisco, June 27-That both the blind as well as the maimed of the great war are fully capable of doing certain necessary work in ship yards, rigging lofts ment and maintenance at the exand hangars is the opinion of F. | tra session just closed. Twenty-J. Luebbert, head of a tent man- six new laws were enacted. In ufacturing concern, who made the addition the national suffrage discovery while endeavoring to resolution was ratified, and apfind sufficient help in order to fill his war contracts with the United | vestigate feasibility of a lake-to-States government.

Short of help for preparing foot stops and guy ropes for his tents, which consists in-knotting and splicing, it occurred to Mr. Luebbert that if the blind were capable of becoming adept at basket weaving, the same principles would apply to making complicated knots and splices. His offer of work to the students of several institutions for the blind was accepted and the result proved a complete success.

For the foot rope, or loop that holds to the tent peg, the Matthew Walker knot is used, among | 000 will be used in paying county mariners. By patient work, and with the aid of a heavy rope over which Mr. Luebber could guide the hands of his pupils the workers were able, at the end of the week, to make the knot as well as their teacher.

"Not only could they do as well as himself, but they could do it a whole lot faster. I paid them 3-4 of a cent each for every foot stop delivered and they averaged between four and five dollars a Michigan boundary dispute. day. Out of several millions of these foot stops delivered there was not a single rejection. I also taught them how guy ropes were spliced and whipped and they became equally expert in this.

"Under the circumstances, am convinced that these people could be expertly used by the United States shipping board in making the rigging for the new merchant marine fleet which we are constructing. There is much work in rigging lofts that they can do as expertly as a sound

With the tremendous growth in aviation, which I believe is bound to come, they also could be employed in the hangars where wire cable have to be grapped by

SEVERAL CARLOADS OF LIVESTOCK PERISH

Berlin .- The government troops guarding the Lichtenberg station in the east end of Berlin, have discovered several carloads of livestock which were sidetracked to ranged in the near future for all the freight yards and apparently others on these papers including nese Walls. were dead from starvation.

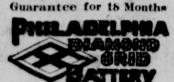
difficult problems facing the food

IN TRAINING AT

outh, students at colleges and high schools in nine states, have lar and frequent intervals. been mobilized at Camp Zachary Taylor for six weeks' training in infantry school. They come from Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Misous Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisial, and Texas. The high school starchts are taking the junior course, the college men the senior basic course and those with previous military training the senior advanced

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MICHIGAN ENACTS MANY NEW LAWS

State Legislature Provided Legal Machinery for Bonding Com-monwealth and Raising Fifty Millions for Highway Improve-

Lansing, Mich .- The Michigan state legislature provided the legal machinery for bonding the commonwealth and raising \$50,-000,000 for highway improvepointment of a commission to nocean deep waterway was author-

The highway laws create a highway improvement loan board to issue the \$50,000,000 bonds. No more than \$5,000,000 may be issued in any one year. Bonds must be issued at not less than par. They will bear 5 per cent interest and mature from five to 30 years from date of issue. Appropriation of \$5,171,550 for the highway department, to start the big road improvement program, was made for the coming two years. Of this amount \$2,250,most complicated known to awards. The highway department was reorganized, to be headed by an elected commissioner with a salary of \$7,500 a year.

The legislature also made illegal any purchase on insurance premiums over the regularly rated premium; reduced minimum punishment possible under the new liquor laws from six months in state prison to 30 days in county jail ; and created a commission to investigate the Wiscensin-

FIVE DAY WORKING WEEK IS PLANNED

Editors, Special Writers and Reporters of London Newspapers to Have Two Days Each Week for Ret and Recreation-Soap Magnate Favors Four Hour

LONDON, - (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) - All the regular editors, special writers and reporters of the Times, Daily Mail and Evening News are to have two days each week for rest or recreation under the "five day working week" which Viscount Northcliffe is introducing in his newspaper prop-

The writing staffs of The Times and Daily Mail already have been reorganized on this basis and the system is to be extended to The News.

The same system is to be ar Most of the animals all members of the business, staffs, the printing and mechani-Meanwhile the shortage of cal forces. This is not possible at meat in Berlin is one of the most present on account of the scarcity of skilled labor

all men, especially those engaged for the injured. OFFICERS' SCHOOL. in brain work, attain their hih- | Fitzhugh-Tom Slade at Temest efficiency by this division of ple Camp. Louisville, Ky., Eight hundred | work and recreation and by a complete change at these regu- Symbols.

The chief rival of Lord Northcliffe in adherence to the theory of short hours and better work is the great soap magnate, Lord Leverhulme, formerly William Lever. His ambition is to have a working day of six hours for all his thousands of employes, and he has even hinted at a four hour day as a possibility of the future.

CURIOUS DESIGNS IN POSTAGE STAMPS

London Stamp Collectors Enthufrom Smaller European States.

London. - (Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Stamp collectors, of which London has its full share, are enthusiastic over the curious postage stamps which are beginning to reach them from the smaller European states.

One example from Likhuania is of the first permanent issue of that country. It has been lithographed on heavy Silurian gray paper, formerly used for the printing of bread tickets.

Lettland, Lithuania's neighbor printed its first stamps on the backs of German ordnance maps but these proved a little unwieldly and now its stamps are printed on the flimsiest of cigarette pap-

Czecho-Slovakia stamps recentunited arms of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia with the inscription 'Cesko-Slovenska Stanti" printed on the Magyar stamps. They were issued when the Czecho-Slovak troops invaded Hungary.

The disputed port of Fiume has been provided with a striking series of pictorial stamps, apparently in anticipation of an Italian mandate for they all bear the words, "Fiume proclaim l' annes sione all Italia," and the date 0-10-1918. The four designs include the statue of Romulus and Remus fed by the she-wolf, the piazza of St. Mark, and ancient Venetian galleon and the portrait of Dr. Croccieh.

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DELAY TAKING UP THE OIL QUESTION

Mexican Congress Has Not Yet Passed Petroleum Law-Commissions Said to Be Considering Objection Raised by Foreign Interests.

Mexico City - (Correspondsiastic Over Curious Postage ence of the Associated Press.)—Stamps Now Reaching Them Altho the Mexican congress was catled into extraordinary session on May 1, for the purpose of passing, among other, a petroleum law that would carry out the provisions of Article 27 of the new constitution, which nationalizes cil lands, up to the present time the question has not been brought up for discussion in either the

senate or the chamber of deputies. El Democrata states that the two petroleum commissions appointed by the lower House are considering the objection raised by the foreign oil interests that Article 27 is in direct opposition to Article 14 of the constitution, which prohibits retroactive legislation.

Unofficial reports are to the effect that President Carranza has washed his hands of the matter and has put it up to congress to ly received here are simply the find a solution. If this theory is based on fact, according to a high officer of an American oil conporation here, the prolonged delay of congress in taking up the oil question would indicate that its leaders are having a difficult time to reconcile the provisions of the constitution.

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PURCHASE RESIDENCE IN MANCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff Pur chase Property of C. W. Boyer
—Paul Lashmet a Visitor in Ashland-Other News Notes.

Manchester, Aug. 22 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mehrhoff have returned from their two weeks' stays at Quiver Beach and for the time being will make their home with Mrs. Eliza Smith. Mr. Mehrhoff has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boyer.

are visiting a few weeks in Elgin, with her brother, Ed Blackburn. Paul Lashmet is spending a week in Ashland with his sister, Mrs. K. W. Vanderpool.

Dr. and Mrs. George N. Lucas

Robert Van Tuyle, J. E. Osborne, Bodie Greenwalt and Harry Gidney drove to St. Louis Tues-Mrs. Goldie Halderman and

three children left for Colorado Spring Friday. The boys will remain for school, but Halderman and Babe will return to live with Mrs. Cooksey on a about November 1. A home coming will be given

here in honor of returned soldiers Thursday, Aug. 28 . Nothing has been definitely decided upon for the program.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at White Hall on Sept. 27, for the purpose of filling a vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Manchester The compensation for this office for last fiscal year was \$637. Ap plicants must have reached their twenty-first birthday and must reside within the territory plied by the postoffice at Man-

REGULATION FINDS

NO FRIENDS Washington, Aug. 22.-Federal regulation of the packing industry, proposed in the Kenyon and Kendrick bills now on hearing beofre the senate agriculaure committee found neither friends nor advocates in the long list of witnesses who aired their views today.

DANES ANNOUNCE LOAN

Paris, Thursday, Aug. 21.-The Danish government announces a loan of 120,000,000 crowns at five per cent. This is to be used for re-organization expenses

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The stage hands used to be the

only people around a theater that

did any striking. Now the actors

have got the habit.

oads builders.

them were alive today.

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MEMORIAL TREES.

Those who enjoy walking riding beneath the wide-spreading

branches of the elms and maples

which over arch the streets and

avenues of our city, must feel a

keener interest and pleasure in

these stately trees since reading

"Our Trees" which appeared in

the Daily Journal a few days ago.

To some it doubtless was a sur-

prise to know that the planting of

these grand old trees dates back,

for some of them, nearly a cen-

tury, and for many others two and

beneficence in so beautiful a way

An incident that Mr. Moore's

article has called to mind is that of the survey of forest conditions

in this state made a few years

ago by the Federal Government. At that time, as vice-chairman of

the forestry committee of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs, this work interested me

keenly. Mr. Kellogg who was

directing the survey called upon me while he was with a group of

workers in this city and explained the plan he was following. When

count of his investigations after

the survey of the state was com-

pleted he readily consented. Re-

turning to the city in the follow-

noble dignity above the shadowed

lawns. Other fine varieties of

honored names and cherished traditions of pioneer days will

What trees will be here ten,

twenty-five or fitfy years hence to perpetuate the appearance that

has given our little city the pleas-ing cognomen of the "Shaded

Most happily was this ques-

tion answered in an editorial in

last Sunday's Journal which sug-

gested the planting of a memorial

tree in honor of each one of the

late war's fallen heroes of Morgan County. Such a memorial, living

thru the years to come and bear-

ing the name of one who so valiantly went forth and gave his

life in defending the rights of free

government in overthrowing its

enemy, would perpetuate a sense

oc comradeship with these brave

young lives. Each tree so planted

and named would seem a shrine that called forth love and grati-

tude and would be perpetuated by

replanting if occasion so required.

developed by the new addition to

the impounding reservoir would

be a beautiful setting for such

Dr. T. O. Hardesty, re-

turned from service, will be

found at 336 West State St.

Belle Short Lambert.

TICKETS DISCONTINUED

Paris,-Use of bread tickets

cards during the war was nearly

memorial planting.

USE OF BREAD

the county yesterday.

talk about it so much at our ing and distributing the various

Around the lagoon that will be

health and vigor.

soon be lost.

Athens of the West?"

to succeeding generations.

In the realization that these

Ensley Moore's article on

world's greatest newspaper in

been organized with George B.

It begins to look like President Wilson might also be outgeneraled over here.

Ice men without scales are beng arrested in Chicago. It has been so long since ice men in roads will prove a plum for some Jacksonville had any scales that they probably would not know people. how to use them.

We would almost be willing for another war to start if it would Swift of Swift & Co. as its head. give any relief from present We may now look for another in crease in the price of shoes.

We never heard of newspaper reporters striking before. We have heard, however, of lots of first page story spoke of the Lop them getting fired.

How? A Chicago Tribune headline says "city's crime record is the best since race riots' start."

Why explain to the Mexican government about the troops going So far as can be learned the Mexican government has not explained during the past forty years or more why Mexican bendits have raided into Texas, killing citizens and destroying some other food. property and running off live

We Hope it Arrives. Undertaker Lloyd Callaway is anticipating the arrival of his new two tone grey motor hearse, which is expected to arrive in a very short time owing to the great demand for this model car he has been obliged to wait the greater part of the summer before shipment could be made, however it is due to arrive in about two weeks .- Barry Adage.

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"I have not only gained thirty- ing autumn one of the things he four ponuds since I commenced said in regard to the planting that taking Talnac, but for the first had been done thru the state was time in fourteen years I am able that the best example was found to eat a square meal without right here in Jacksonville, where suffering the agonies afterwards," the judicious selection of trees of said A. J. Hendryx, a well known enduring quality and beauty of employe of the American Taxicab aspect was most notable. He re-Co., and lives at 608 South Clin- gretted that more care had not ton, Bloomington, Ill., the other been taken to preserve their

"I suffered from so many differ-

ent causes during that time,' continued Mr. Hendryx, "That I hardly know how to begin telling ly know how to begin telling have spread their branches in such about about it. First of all, my stomach went back on me, and every time I ate anything I shade and fruit trees are disap-would have the worst sort of pointing. The close association would have the worst sort of cramping pains, and I finally got that these trees give us with the to the point where a soft boiled egg, or a glass of water even, would upset me. My kidneys were in bad condition, too, and I suffered terribly with pains in my back, and sometimes when I stooped over these pains were so severe that I couldn't straighten up again and would just have to lie down on the ground until it passed off; Then rheumatism struck me, and very often my feet and legs' were so badly swollen that I could hardly stand up, and the pain was so severe that I hardly slept well. I had the best of treatment and tried many different kinds of medicine, but I gradualy got worse all the time. I went to Hot Springs four different times, and would get a little relief while taking the treatment, but as soon

bles would start up again. "Tanlac came along then, and I thought I would give it a trial and see if it was any better than the rest of the medicine I had been taking. Well, about all I can say is that Tanlac did the work for me, and I am as sound and free from pain as I ever was in my The rheumatism is gone and all the agony I went thru on account of it is a thing of the past. Those awful pains have left my back and my kidneys seem to be in perfect condition. I have the best appetite I ever had in my life, and my stomach troubles have been so completely over- Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5, come that everything I eat agrees daily. with me all right. I am as strrong and robust as any men in Bloomington, and can do much hard work as the best of them. I am not tormented with pain at night now, but sleep like a log, and have been discontinued in France, get up in the mornings feeling and food cards are now only needfine and dandy. Tanlac did all ed for sugar. The minister of that for me, and that is why we food states that the cost of print-

as I got back home all my trou-

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We wouldn't mind the iceman complete ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC FLEETS

Interesting Comparisons of Two Fleets Made at San Francisco-Atlantic Fleet Had But 42 Ves-If we read aright the Plum! sels, Pacific Has 196, plan for nationalization of rail-

> San Francisco, August - When The Atlantic Fleet on its famous cruise around the world in 1908 was 141 days, 7 hours enroute from Hampton Roads, Va., to San Francisco. The new Pacific fleet now enroute from Hompton Roads James W. Wadsworth of New Francisco in 27 days from the date of sailing. This is one of the interesting comparisons of the two fleets which have been made

> comes thru the Parana care bot phasized the need for a trained completed when the Atlantic citiezn soldiery. fleet made its cruise.

The head of the Chicago food The actual sailing time for the inspection bureau says the calories in bacon and liver are high. These calories are what keeps up one' 'pep." However, at the present Francisco in about 18 or 19 price of bacon most of us will have days actual sailing time. to get our supply of calories from

few destroyers and less sub-The Romans were the first good marines

The Atlantic fleet comprised It would be fine if some of torpedo boats. The new Pacific tion of training. fleet approximates 196 vessels of They might be induced to fin-

ish the East State street paving. When Admiral Evans led his fleet in parade here in May, 1908 his flagship led but 42 vessels all descriptions. President Wilson is scheduled to review a Pacific fleet of more than 150 state authorities. The National vessels here in August of this

> The old Atlantic fleet carried 14,000 men. The Pacific will bring 25,000. The Atlantic fleet was valued ing force. at approximately \$100,000,000.

The Pacific fleet represents expenditures of several times that tute the reserve so as to trans-CITY SCAVENGERS STRIKE Freeport, Ill., Aug. 22.-The

city scavengers struck today because their request for a raise in wages was denied.

TWENTY-SIX HURT IN ELECTRIC WRECK

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.-Twenty-six persons were injured, trees are living memorials of the several of them very seriously men who planted them, we gain a when a Van Neuys electric car sense of comradship with those crashed into a sight-seeing bus benefactors, whose fineness of carrying thirty six motion picthought and feeling prompted the ture actors. A number of the inplanting that has extended their jured were women.

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The prepared speeches of Sen-The Atlantic fleet went around ator Wadsworth who presided and Cape Horr The Pacific fleet Senator Chamberlain strongly em-

It was announced that Senator Chamberlain and Representative Atlantic fleet was 61 days, 19 Kahn would introduce in congress hours. The Pacific fleet is ex- a bill drawn by Major Thomas pected to make the trip to San McIlvane, chairman of the committee on universal training of the Miiltary Training Camps Associa-In 1908 the American navy had tion. This measure is to embody no airplanes or seaplanes. It had provisions for six months training in cantonments of all young men at the ages of eighteen or nineteen years, aliens to become auto-16 battleships with a flotilla of matically naturalized by comple-

> Under this bill the regular army would be a "small professional force" and the National Guard would be "restored to its constitu tional function" and could not be ordered out of the country withmen who had completed their six months of training. A certain number of men would be permitted to take their training in the navy, constituting a naval train

Veterans of the great war would be asked temporarily to constimit to the younger men their experience and training.

THREE CHIEF BASES

FOR PACIFIC FLEET San Francisco.—San Francisco, Puget Sound and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, will be the three chief bases for the Pacific fleet, according to naval officers here. The first two ports will hold most of the vessels that will be laid up with skeleton crews and the larger ships on active duty will chifly center at Port Harbor, it is said. San Pedro and San Diego will be base ports for submarines, destroyers and chasers. More patrol vessels also will be available

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said division would not be decided until after the fleet had made its tour of the coast ports and to Honolulu.

It has been intimated that a great training station for Southern California would be established at San Diego.

Miles Fitzpatrick of Woodson precinct visited city people yesterday.

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Adv.

If division would not be decided until ardice and fear, mental confusion etc. In others it causes heart disease, bronchial troubles, hardening of the articles, palpitation of the heart, tuberculosis, blindness, cancer and the common afflication known as tobaccoheart.

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FOR RENT-Three room house Apply 505 Sandusky. 8-15-tf FOR RENT-Five room cottage, good well, cistern and cellar. 1121 S. Diamond St. Call Bell

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8-21-4t FOR SALE-New Kimball Victrola, gas plate. Ill. 593.

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8-23-3t

FOR SALE OR TRADE -1 have some good farms and city prop-erty for sale or trade. What have you to offer? S. T. Erix-

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8-10-tf

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FOR SALE

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lower. 75dNdg!\$\$ fiHopaF yosa D.ia Sheep—Recipts 6,000; market Market Largely Makes Up in Lack of Support Until Extreme ompared with week ago: native Strength What it Lacks in Acti- Low Points Are Reached is Obcompared with week ago: native lambs mostly 75¢ to \$1.25 lower; some in-between grades more westerns mostly 25c¢ to 75¢ lower; feeder lambs 50¢ to 75¢ up;

Kansas City Livestock.

near small R. R. stations. 100 Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Reto 900 acres, \$135. to \$175. per (ceipts 250; market uneven and acre. Also some bargains in steady; bulk \$20.50 @ \$21.25; Yazoo Valley, Miss. Lands heavies \$20.90@\$21.25; medium lied professional interests. both in cultivation and cut ov- \$20.50@\$21.25; lights \$19.85 @ Vrite me. James Ohlman, \$21.15; light lights \$19.50 @ 213 N. Sarah St., St. Louis, \$20.65; packing sows \$18.00 @

> Cattle-900 and 100 calves: 15¢ to 50¢ lower; she stock 50c to \$1.00 lower; caners 25c to 40c lower; calves \$2.25 to \$3.00 lower; feedrs 15¢ to 25¢ lower.

Sheep-2,500: week's market: ers and secondary western and feeders \$1.00 lower; wethers 50c lower; fat sheep 50¢ at 75¢ lower; breeders 25c lower; feeder lambs steady.

-Receipts 1,000, steady; top Cattle-Receipts 200; nominal; steers \$9.00@\$18.25, cows and

Sheep-Receipts, |none; nom-

Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, Aug. 23.-Hogs-

Receipts 4,000; 25¢ higher; bulk ingly well built house of 10 \$21.75; top \$21.90; pigs \$21.00. steers \$11.00@\$17.00. Sheep-Receipts 200; lambs \$8.00@\$14.,00.

FOR SALE-Base burner, almost

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city. Reward for return to 8-20-6t.

output.

LOST-Ford truc! chain between

about steady; in-between cows and heifers unevenly 50¢ to 75¢ lower; veal calves steady, heavies

Kansas City, Aug. 23 .- U. S. 8-24-1t. \$19.75; pigs \$16.00@\$19.75.

brief session but came forward to-

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 23.-Hogs

Cattle-Receipts 350; steady;

CHICAGO MARKET
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.96@1.97; No. 2
yellow, \$1.96@1.98.
Oats—No. 2 white, 73@73½e; No. 3
white, 71¼@75e.
Rye—No. 2, \$1.55¼@1.56.
Barley—\$1,28@1.43.
Timothy—\$9.00@12.00.
Clover—Nominal.
Pork—Nominal.
Lard—29.25.
Ribs—24.00@25.00.
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U. S. Ribs-24.00@25.00.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Postal Savings statement in but that one of the Egyptian fields ber, or lumber sawed to order, the New York City Postoffice brought to commercial attention on the Jim Woods farm. Illinois shows total deposits of \$50,509,- through a verse of the Bible is phone 50-653, or George Stans- 504 at the end of July, represent- surely unique. 7-20-tf ing the savings of 135,819 per-Down in the south there was an

oil field that cried out for attention. It was in a God-forsaken Studebaker Brothers Trust, of part of southeastern Texas. Long Chicago, and Mississippi Valley before the white man knew Amerwillow Trust Company, of St. Louis, the ica the Indians used to make pilfolding combination baby buggy underwriting bankers, announce grimages to the place to cure some with corduroy storm curtain, thesale of the \$5,000,000 eight of their physical ills. After the A reclining buggy or sulky in per cent cumulative preferred white man's advent persons with one. Price \$15.00. Howe's stock of the St. Louis Coke and stomach troubles went there to 8-20-tf. Chemical Company, proceeds of drink the water. An old barn of which will provide for the erection a hotel was built and the place of its new coke oven and blast fur- might have been popular but for 2 1/2 miles southeast of Rood-nace plants now under construct the fact that the neighborhood was malarial.

The Cleveland Railways Com- which bubbled here and there, menting. We repair Oak-8-22-12t pany has taken out an insurance and nearby shallow wells had been policy here, said to be the largest dug. The waters of these wells FOR SALE-Fifty acres of land ever written, for \$10,110,000 were dissimilar in their properties sales. one fourth mile south city lim- against "riot and civil commo- and curative qualities. The dis-Best of soil and location. tion." The premium was \$37,110. trict had the name of Sour Lake. The policy was obtained by a To get to it entailed a nerve-trying Cleveland broker, who placed 90 trip in stage over a long corduroy per cent of the "line" with the road from the nearest Southern western departments of four com- Pacific station.

The hotel failed and the proper-Insurance agents here stated ty and the 640 acres of land makthat "rio t and civil commotion" ing up the hotel company's holdpolicies are being sought by large ings were sold to the Travelers' ndustries, a number having taken | Protective association of Texas, out against such attacks and damwhich was the title of the "drummers" organization.

The commercial travelers did Several large clothing manufac- not make a "go" of it and the turers in New York are announc- property, hotel and all, was offer-Must be ing additional 10 per cent in- ed for sale at \$10 an acre-\$6400. free to travel indefinitely. Ad- creases on all future sales, explain- Persons who saw oil bubbles in dress Demonstration Dept., ing that piece-goods prices and la- the pool that was called a lake Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, bor charges make this decision im- said there was oil beneath the 8-24-7t. perative. It is also explained that land. There were stains of oil in because of labor shortage and the hollows, the ditches and the owners and farmers, Special cerns will not be in a position to people simply talked and did noth

the soft, muddy earth were be-

lieved to have virtue for curing

The United States will this year rheumatism and sciatica and the take second rank among the na- various waters were supposed to About twenty years ago there live capable man with capital political re-arrangement of the was a great sensation. Oil was Golden opportunity for right beet sugar producing areas of Eu-struck near Beaumont. A gusher party. Money making possibili- rope coupled with a marked fall at a point known as Spindletop ties unlimited. Address Edi-off in production of beet sugar in was a world wonder for a time The oil came from it in such vol-At the beginning of the war, ac- ume that it flowed over the land

> rank among the beet sugar pro- great basins were dug In the ducing countries of the world and prairie to catch the overflow was in fact produced but about 8 per the waste of oil stopped. cent of the beet sugar of the Beaumont became a boom town world. The marked fall off in the in a day. European product coupled with With the first news of the oil the slight increase in our own strike at Spindletop, a newspaper brought our shore of the world's man in New York printed a story beet sugar production to about 16 about Sour Lake and predicted per cent last year with a prospect that a greater volume of oil would

tional City Bank, of New York, to the gulf before the people could

that the crop of the current year be tapped at that place than at

will be larger than that of last Beaumont. It is about sixty miles

The National Enameling and came a mushroom city.

The romances of oil are many, stuck to newspaper work.

year and form a slightly larger from Beaumont to Sour Lake. percentage of the world's total Within four or six months of his prediction oil was struck at Sour Lake. Strips of land less than a The St. Louis Coke and Chemical quarter of an acre in area sold Company, capitalized at \$6,000,- for from \$10,000 to \$30,000. One Re-1000, has broken grounds for its strip of one-sixteenth of an acre 8-19-6t. Financial arrangements for the sold for more than the whole Sour new coke plant at Granite City, III. Lake could be bought for a year company are being completed by before. Enough wells were sunk Lynnville and Jacksonville. Re- Breckenridge Jones, president of to tap all the oil in the district. ward. C. J. May. Bell phone the Mississippi Valley Trust Com- From a miserable place of scrub oak and poor pine Sour Lake be-

Stamping Company will be the The oil production of Sour Lake Chicago, Aug. 23.—Hogs—Re- principal stockholder in the new was big for a year or two and a ceipts 5,000; dull, about steady; concern, having subscribed for \$1,- railroad branch line was built to spots and better grades 15¢ to scribed for \$1,250,000 of the hitch it up with the world. They 25¢ lower; top \$21.80; heavies stock. The company will buy the still have a fair production, but \$19.35@\$21.50; mediums \$19.50 major portion of the coke com- small in comparison with the early flow. You don't hear much of The plant will occupy a site of Sour Lake today. 220 acres served by five railroads. No doubt Sour Lake would have

> STOCK DEALINGS SHOW SMALL TOTAL

by-products from coal and coke.

vity and Breadth. New York, Aug. 23.-Trading in stocks today was narrow and tion was a constant factor in the breeding ewes steady to 25c high- restricted, dealings dwindling to corn market today. A decline in the smallest total of any week- cash corn prices, rather larger ind session since the first of the country offerings and belief that year. What the market lacked in purchase of Texas corn in large activity and breadth, however, | quantities might depress the cash was largely made up in strength, 'even tho the strongest features downward trend. Lack of support

Motors and associated specialties scored extreme gains of 2 to 13 points, oils, shipping and tobaccos rose 1 to 5 and equipments, week's market: beef cattle mostly metals and several of the better specialties finished at known gains of 1 to 3 points.

Rails were listless most of the

wards the end, some of the coal-

their prominence to pools and al-

southwestern shares gaining 1 to almost 2 points. Sales amounted to 325,000

For the second time this year

the weekly bank statement re-

ported a depletion of actual reserves the deficit being slightly more than \$800,000. Bonds were steady in main, despite slight heifers \$5,50 @ \$16.00; calves irregularities in Liberty and international issues.

Total sales (par value) aggregated \$4,750,000. Chicago, Aug. 23. Open High Low Close

1.82¼ 1.44½

1.781/4

OATS-PORK-Sept. Oet. LARD— 41.50 42.25 40.25 40.25 . 29.60 29.50 RIBS-.... 24.87 25.10 24.50 24.50 NEW YORK BOND LIST

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182,000 tons. Future plans of the man in New York never had writcompany contemplate the estab- |ten his story. But he started the lishment of a steel plant and prospectors and adventurers to chemical laboratories to extract considering that field and a few of them are millionaires today.

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DOWNWARD TREND

CORN DISPLAYS

servable. Chicago, Aug. 23.-Liquidamarket, gave impetus to the were speculative issues which owe until extreme low points were reached was observable. Corn closed weak and near the lower points, prices being from 2 to 3/8 to 3 cents lower with September

> was largely local, with country offerings moderate. In the provisions market the early gain induced by improved foreign exchange figures and suggestion of beter cash busines: was fololwed by a sharp reaction, The late market exhibited weakness. Closing figures were 25c to \$1.05 lower with October pork showing the greatest decline.

leading the decline. Final figures

were Sept. \$1.78 1/4 to \$1.78 3/4 and

December \$1.41 % to \$1.41 %.

Oats lost from %c to 1c net and

provisions closed 25c to \$1.95

lower. Oats fell away with corn

but within narrow limits. Trade

TOLEDO CASH GRAIN MARKET Toledo, Aug. 23.-Clover seed, prime cash \$30.25; Oct. \$30.80;

Dec. \$29.80; March \$30.00.

\$26.00. Timothy prime cash old \$5.40; new \$5.40; Sept. \$5.671/2; Oct. \$5.70; Dec. \$5.65; March \$6.00. NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET

\$25.45; Dec. \$25.75; March

Alsike prime cash \$25.45; Oct.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Aug. 23—Corn—Weak, No. 2 yellow, \$2.11 and No. 2 white \$2.14 bith c. i. f. New York. Oats—Easier, No. 2 white 86¢, No. 3 white 85¢; No. 4 white 84¢; all normal. HAS NO CONNECTION

absolutely no importance to the fact that the current issue of 'Milk Magazine" carries a full page advertisement for a pump

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CHURCH SERVICES

er Mackay, pastor-Services as usual. At the morning hour the theme will be "The Vital ques-Aftermath of the Federation." Mrs. Lennye Meadows will make this service. All welcome.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran ears to toeschurch, East College street, Rev. J. G. Kuppler pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Public worship in English with communion at 11 o'clock. Preparatory service at 10:30 a. m. At this service the new teacher of Salem Lutheran school will be publicly installed in office. A cordial welcome is extended to all to attend this service. There will be no evening worship.

First Church of Christ Scientist Services are held on Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 523 West State street. Subject: "Mind." Sunday school is held on Sunday morning at 9:30. The reading room is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and wisit the reading room

Grace Methodist Episcopal thy skin, theme: "Partial Illuminationher pink Fact." Miss Inez Huckeby, orcheeks, is ganist. Miss Myra Kirkpatrick sway back horses, used to be a fa-No evening service. Visitors are cordially welcome.

Westminster Health comes with good phys- at 10:45, with sermon by the of the horse traders. After a rest no mid-week prayer meeting on to the caravan would proceed to

> State Street Presbyterian in the morning. ance is desired, so bring a friend. known for years as "horse swap-No other church services during ping." Before this law was passthe day on account of Chautau-

Northminster All who can possibly go to "sound as a dollar." ade into tiny sugar-coated pelthe Ocean." The morning sermon
with be on the theme: "Forward the business of "swapping" horses in Indiana. Transient horse tradour services.

> Central Christian church-M Pontius, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by weather, men control are aton account of Chautauqua.

bell will be the soloists. Miss Inez Huckeby will preside at the ple think that she is foolish.

NOW THE CHORUS GIRLS KICK speak of. But that is just the point. The fewer clothes a cho-

rus girl wears, the most they cost. It is also urged that chorus girls subsist entirely upon lobsters. There again is the rub. Lobsters are not nearly as plenti-People who want to try this new them have had to go to work and treatment can make a pint in a the incomes of others have been so seriously impaired by the soaring price of monogram cigarettes and taxicabs that they have been reduced to dining at home. In view of these conditions chorus girls probably have as much right

> FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING Identical bills introduced by Senator Chamberlain, Democrat,

to kick as anybody

and by Representative Kahn, Republican, providing for universal military training, make it clear that this most important subject is o receive congressional attention. Both these men are firm believers in the policy of providing the nost adequate means of national self defense, and may be expected to keep the subject before congress until some action has been

OPPOSE AMERICAN THEATRES IN LONDON

London, - Managers of 'Lon ree from disease, an easy and don's moving picture theatres are puick way to get both is to use up in arms against an American tooth paste so effective and per- film producing firm which has acfect that astonishing results usu- quired sites for motion picture theatres in London, And the cost is so little. Just tion reached the House of Con store, and get a large tube of SENRECO TOOTH PASTE for Trade whether the government was doing anything to stop it. He a matter in which the government at once remove any filmy coating, could interfere and called the help to ckeck the ravages of member's attention to the fact pyorrhea and banish acidity in that imported films are subject

to duty. London picture theatre managdentists and its sale has been re- ers assert that they have been

There's a Doll Baby Famine on Broadway and They're Needed. tion." Sunday school, 2:30 p. that the neighbors whisper about m.. Mrs. Nina Roberts superin- you and say it can't really be your Parents are urged to own-or one of those dazzling send their children to a good live near senoritas with the come-

New York .- (Special) -- If you happen to be one of those dizzy blondes who are so good looking At the evening service thither something that makes the the pastor will speak on "The front row forget that business is

Or a demure little mouse who a report of the federation work at can wear these inlaid silk socks all rigged out in gingham from Pack the old family Gladstone

and hasten Broadwayward. Come quick! Come before certain theatrical

managers, their pockets bulging with gilt all for you, die of apo-

For., with every theater, lodge hall, vacant lot and area way jammed with next season's gaspers in rehearsal, the managers have found that she of the home forgetting face and figure is not

It is a famine—nothing less. Some seasons the influx of future magazine covers is like a locust epidemic. But not this year.

ONCE THRIVING INDUSTRY IN INDIANA ONLY MEMORY

From the Indanapolis News. Owensville, Ind .- "Here comes the hoss traders; here comes the hoss traders," shouted Johnny Doe, aged 7.

But that was a long time ago, when boys of Johnny's age and church, F B. Madden, minister; even younger knew the charac-Hopper, superintendent teristics of the professional horse Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Pub-trader's carayan. The band of lie worship, 10:45 a. m. Sermon transient horse traders, traveling in covered wagons, followed by a string of bony knockkneed and will sing, "Guide Me O Thou mihar sight in Owensville during Great Jehovah" by Lehman. Nor- the summer months. Included in man Campbell will sing "Nearer the dilapidated outfit were sever-My God to Thee" by Lewis Coon, al lean and hungry hound dogs, tula has proved fatal. When the caravan came to a

stop at the public well the tousled heads of a dozen children, with their sunburnt and dirty faces Presbyterian would suddenly appear at the canchurch-Edward B. Landis, pas- vas openings. At the same time tor. The Sunday school will there also appeared the bronzed meet at 9:30. Morning worship faces of sereval women—the wives pastor. No evening services and of thirty minutes the men attached exemplify the true art of "horse swapping," local traders supplying the medium of exchange.

Bt all this changed when the church—Sunday school at 9:30 Indiana general assembly passed A large attend- an act regulating the industry ed none but "doctored" horses Guayaquil. were eligible for the "swapping Wind broken and spineless MANY REPORTED ring." horses were "swapped" for wind Presbyterian broken and spineless horses, each e is composed of May-apple, Beiber, superintendent. The pas- subject to any ailment the bidder tary operations in Yucatan. wes of aloe, root of jalap, and tor wil make a short talk to the and buyer must be informed about

ers left the state.

WELL, WHY IS IT? A correspondent of the Journal

wants to know why, during hot tired in the sheerest possible garments. Men apparently continue Grace M. E. church-Mr. Mad- to wear their coats because they den will speak at 10:30 this are slaves of custom. Men's fash-morning on "Partial Illuminas ions and customs seldom change morning on "Partial Illumina-tion—Cause." Miss Myra Kirk-day wears a coat or jacket over patrick and Mr. Norman Camp-bell will be the soloists. Miss her waist attracts attention. Peoorgan. Public cordially invited, is poked at the girls who wear summer furs, but, through custom's influence, not at men who Touching this matter of the are handsome and expensive. With wear coats in hot weather. Shirts threatened strike of chorus girls in Chicago, superficial judgment will incline to the hasty view that will incline to the hasty view that sent a cool and attractive appearliving costs present no great prob-ance. He would be as much dress-room fixture lem to them, inasmuch as they ed as his wife or daughter. But don't have to buy any clothes to custom says otherwise and so he tric Grill. wears his coat.

Challiner arrived in town from Joy Prairie yesterday.

REDUCE WEIGHT

If you wish to reduce steadily, yet eat candy, ice cream, etc., get a small lox of oil of korein at the druggists.

BOY, PAGE THE BEAUTIES! ECUADOR IS LAND OF OPPORTUNITY

American Vice Consul at Guayaquil Says Alluring Opportuni-ties are Offered for American Capital and Enterprise.

Denver, Colo., August - With a population smaller than that of larger than that of Arizona, Ecuador offers alluring opportunities for American capital and enterprise in the opinion of Charles W. Copeland, American vice con-

bit dilatory in their business boys who have been in the service '16, will return to his position in possess a blend of characteristics Akers, Fred Bray, Henry Smith, an Anglo-Saxon mind.

business man is likely to be Folsom. vexed by a constant attitude of Seveal girls who have been out have been in the service. 'manana,'" said Mr. Copeland, of college for a year or two are content to wait until 'manana.'

Textiles and foodstuffs of all kinds are the chief items imported by the people of Ecuador. There is also a heavy demand for hardware, ready-made clothing, machinery, drugs and boots

The principal articles of export are cocoa, Panama hats, coffee, vegetable ivory, cotton, hide and rubber.

"Ecuador is a land of para doxes," observed the vice consul-"The Panama hat capital of the world is not Panama, but Jipijapi or Monte Chisti, Ecuador. "Another paradox is that many

deadly insects and reptiles are not deadly in Ecuador. For example, I have never known of a case where the bite of the taran-

"With the extirpation of yellow | fever, thru the efforts of the Rockefeller foundation, one of the greatest deterrents to the advent of foreigners has been re-

Superstition, which is not confined to the ignorant classes, a dominant trait of the Ecuadoreans, says Mr. Copeland.

According to Mr. Copeland, there is a great diversity of cli mate in Ecuador, ranging from the hot humidity of Guayaquil to the bracing air of Quito, the capital, and of a number of moun tain resorts. The commercial center of the country, however, is

KILLED IN CLASH Mexico City, July 18.—Eighteen church, Walter E. Spoonts, minis- and every animal said to be as persons are reported to have been Today the killed in Muna, Yucatan, in the the Chautauqua service in the law says horses used for trad- clash between government authormorning should do so, but for ing purposes and horses sold at ities and socialists. Seventy-six important. Take castor oil or those who cannot go there will be private or public sale must not be prisoners have been sent from services at the church. Sunday camouflaged in the matter of phy- Muna to Vera Cruz by General chool at 9:30 a. m. William sical condition. If the horse is Luis M. Hernandez chief of mili-



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ILLINOIS COLLEGE

will be a large registration in all lors of last year has just been apdepartments of the college this pointed to a very desirable posiserved at Acadamy Hall than in at the south Bend high school of any previous year at this time. | Indiana. Hinton will receive a sal-Philadelphia and an area slightly The college authorities are find- ary of \$1600 in git necessary to repair and re- John Mitchell, '17, one of the decorate several rooms on the most successful and popular footfourth floor of the building which ball players at "Old Illinois" who have not been used for several has been appointed to a very de-

Partial toward Americans, gen. Hall have also been reserved. ial in disposition, practical tho a A large number of the Illinois Illinois high school. John Karch, dealings, and slightly inclined are planning to return to college the Belleville high school next nuzzling the not displeasing to Ira Fanning, Leon Ferreira, Glenn Berryman, '17, will serve on the "At first, the average American Decker, Frank Merrill and Arland school and Paul Leurig will teach

' said Mr. Copeland, of college for a year or two are "But experience shows that the also planning to return to college Ecuadorean's 'manana' is as good in the fall. They include among as our 'today!' He pays his bills others Mattie Reisch of Mt. Sterlscrupulously-but one must be ing, Ill., and Helen Struck of Jack-

> Between twenty and thirty of the recent graduates of the Jack-"Old Illinois" this fall.

to earn money to help pay their ery for the holders of mining college expenses. The boys are rights here.

willing to take care of furnaces, mow lawns, help clean houses and do other chores. Families who are interested should communicate with President Rammelkamp.

Henry D. Hinton one of the sen-More rooms have been re- tion as instructor in mathematics

years. Practically all of the rooms returned from overseas last spring a veil with the air of being sul at Quyaquil, who is in Denver. on the south side of Crampton sirable position as coach and instructor in science in the Flora toward superstition, the Ecuador- in the fall. The list includes such year. Howard Ross of Mt. Vernon eans, according to Mr. Copeland, men as: Robert J. Foster, Wilson will also return to his position in the Duquoin high school. William Strickler, Earl Stephenson, Edgar faculty of the Monmouth high in the Eureka high school. All

DISCOVER PLATINUM DEPOSITS ON ISLAND

Papeete, Society Islands .- Platinum deposits are reported to have been discovered on the island sonville high school have signified of Rurutu, one of the Austral their intentions of registering in froup approximately 200 miles south of Tahiti. A mining engi-As in previous years there will neer from the United States is inbe a number of students who wish vestigating the reported discov-

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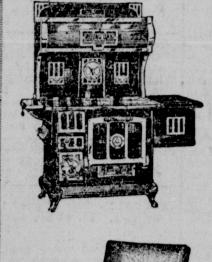
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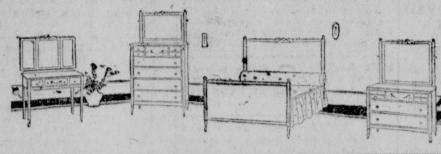
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